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The Birth of a Butterfly

By Jean Perry

The butterfly. The symbol of transformation, new beginnings, and the embodiment of the cycle of life, death, and rebirth. Few creatures on this earth can evoke such a strong sense of wonder in human beings like the butterfly. Secluded within its chrysalis, the butterfly hides itself from the world, swathed in the secrets of the universe as it grows, changes, until the moment it emerges to make the world more beautiful, one butterfly at a time.

Mattapoisett was made a tiny bit more beautiful on Tuesday, September 22, when it welcomed into the world a single Monarch butterfly that had been developing under the care of Jeanne McCullough at the Mattapoisett Library.

The chrysalis originated in the Fairhaven backyard of Ella Gillen, 10, and Sofia Gillen, 8, where the milkweed grows, attracting scores of Monarchs each year to lay their eggs. With their mother, Tracy, the girls took the chrysalis to the library so it could share the experience of raising a Monarch with its patrons, particularly with the children.

For almost two weeks, the chrysalis hung suspended in air attached to a leaf within a netted pop-up habitat.

On the day the Monarch broke free from its protective shell, Ella and Sofia were serendipitously visiting the library (and so was I), when they heard some excitement coming from across the way. Children's Librarian Linda Burke was showing this reporter the beloved chrysalis when we noticed it tremble slightly, a fleeting flicker that led to another, and another, and another….

Just then, the translucent fibers of one fold of the chrysalis gave way, separating it from the others in a sudden burst of life force that began the unfolding process of new life. The cover of the habitat was removed and taken down so as not to obstruct a single second of the wonder that was taking place before our very eyes.

Stunned, we all watched closely and waited. And with each slow breath we took, the Monarch edged closer to its escape, finally exiting the shiny clear shell completely, yet still clinging to it as awakened from the mystery of its butterfly sleep.

As the minutes passed, the butterfly hung in the air suspended from the leaf, quivering gently as its delicate wings pulsated, closing and then opening ever so slightly with each thrust that appeared small to each of us, but was surely momentous to the tiny creature.

How mighty, yet how fragile is the Monarch emerging, just as life itself is frail yet forceful. The



Above & On the Cover: *The birth of a butterfly … A Monarch butterfly chrysalis that had been developing at the Mattapoisett Library hatched on Tuesday, September 22, to the delight of those who witnessed it and welcomed the butterfly into the world. The Monarch emerged from the chrysalis and little by little unfurled its folded wings over the course of about an hour. Photo by Jean Perry*

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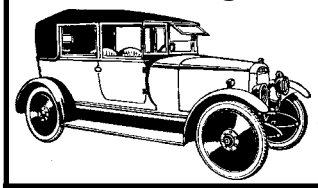
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Monarch danced in slight half turns and half twirls against the force of gravity beneath it, a force that would, in a matter of hours, be of little consequence to the willful wings of the butterfly.

The first and second-grade classes from Center School by happenstance entered the library and were able to catch a glimpse of the spectacle as they made their way to a presentation on the other side of the library. No one could have known the exact minute the Monarch would hatch, but it was as if the butterfly all along waited patiently for the right moment to emerge when the most pairs of eyes possible would be watching with wonder.

"I think it's really cool," said Ella, "and I think I'm very lucky to see it."

Meanwhile, as the Monarch took its time acclimating to its new form, the girls thumbed through a library book about how to raise Monarchs and read that the butterfly would not be strong enough to be handled until at least an hour and a half after it had hatched. It would take that long for its powdery wings to fully dry so it could be tagged with a tiny circular sticker as part of a national Monarch butterfly counting project.

Within a matter of three to four hours, the butterfly would be released into the outside to discover itself, and perhaps its first flower, thus beginning another cycle in the life of the Monarch butterfly.

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The Early Days of Rochester Police and Fire

By Jean Perry

If you called the Rochester Police some time in the 1960s, chances are Officer Joseph Chamberlain would pull up in his family sedan, and occasionally, he was accompanied by his young son Bill. There were no radios, no way to call for backup if needed – heck, there wasn't even a police station at the time.

Those were the simpler days of life in Rochester, a time gone by when a one-officer emergency response was all that was needed. There was no police academy education required and no uniforms. Just a man with a badge, a duty belt, and a .357 Magnum hanging low on his side.

During a presentation about the history of the Rochester Police and Fire on September 16, retired Sergeant Bill Chamberlain accepted a citation from Maria Connor, special assistant to Senator Michael Rodrigues, on behalf of the Rochester Police Department. The crowd begged Chamberlain to stay at the front of the East Rochester Congregational Church altar and tell them

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some stories from his many years on the force.

Chamberlain went straight back to his childhood to a time when he climbed into the family's Ford Galaxy with his father who was responding to a shooting incident called in, literally, to his home phone.

"There were many times that he would go out on a call and I would go," said Chamberlain. "That would be unheard of today."

Chamberlain's father would respond to whatever type of call came in, and one night there was a shooting reported at a residence. Chamberlain Senior was called to investigate. Upon arrival, Officer Chamberlain knocked out the two front lights, knocked on the door, and entered the home to find a man who had accidentally shot himself dead.

"As traumatic as that may be for a young child, I grew up with that," Chamberlain said. "And I just understood. I knew what passing away meant."

Chamberlain recalled the days when Rochester was once a mecca of sorts for stolen vehicles – about 100 stolen vehicles found during a year – which was pretty much the extent of the regular riff-raff that went down in town, alongside the occasional escaped livestock that police would chase after. (Which still continues today, commented Chamberlain).

In the 1970s when drugs started appearing on the Rochester scene, Chamberlain recalled the police starting to train officers on identifying drugs, and Officer Chamberlain asked his college-age son to "help him out" with some marijuana, since the officers had no idea what marijuana looked or smelled like.

Red-faced, Chamberlain admitted he bought a baggie of pot to give to his father.

"And they did use it," said Chamberlain, which elicited laughter. "Hey, if they want to arrest me for it, so be it…"

Betty Beaulieu of the Rochester Historical Society compiled years and years of Rochester Police and Fire history to share, going all the way back to the very first police officer/constable Robert C. Randall, who served from 1857 to 1882. No money was appropriated for any emergency response in those days, and in 1890 a forest fire line item was added that paid $1.60 per man. Historical Society member Connie Eshbach presented that information to an audience of roughly 30 people.

Few fires were listed in the 1800s, Eshbach said, but 1894 was a bad year for forest fires in Rochester, she added. It cost the Town $189 to fight fires that year. By 1895, there were 31 firefighters on the roster.

Town Meeting voted to appropriate funding in

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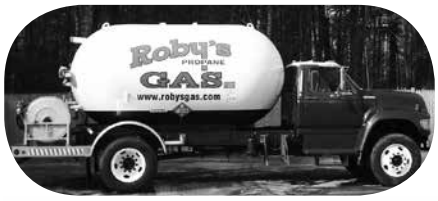
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1910 to purchase fire extinguishers for firefighters, but it wasn't until the 1940s when the Town actually created a budget for the Fire Department and appointed its first fire chief, Henry B. Hartley, who served until 1954. The first official police chief was appointed in 1947, William D. Jenkins.

But, back then, if you were an on-call police officer, said Eshbach, you were also an on-call firefighter.

"They all wore two hats," Eshbach said. "It depended on the call which one they put on."

'Police stations' and their locations varied over the years, such as from a small room at Town Hall, to the chief's home, to a trailer beside the fire station, to the current building on Dexter Road.

In the 1970s, the push for more police officers picked up steam, said Eshbach, and the town finally had its first police cruiser in 1978.

Bikers Ride Again for Brad Barrows

By Jean Perry

Every year for the past six years, those who knew the late Brad Barrows gather at the former "Brad's" at 35 County Road to honor and remember its past owner with a ride around town to raise money for a cause that was important to Barrows – kids participating in youth sports.

Dick Barrett helps organize the event each year, and on the morning of the September 19 event, Barrett was where he always is – directing registered riders on their motorcycles into a line formation as they arrived. Barrett remembered six years ago when they held the very first Brad Barrows Ride to raise money for local youth sports organizations.

"We just got together one day … me, Peter Collins and Rory McFee," said Barrows. "We just decided we should do a fundraiser for the youth sports in Brad's name."

Ever since then, the event attracts around 60 to 70 people upon roughly 40 motorcycles of all sizes, colors, makes, and models. Many of those riders, said Barrett, return to ride every year.

Just about nothing has changed since that first ride, except for how the group plans to distribute the

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money this year. Instead of simply sending out checks to different local sports organizations such as the sailing program, little league, and other sports, this year the group will invite those individual families who need help funding their child's sports participation to come forward. Barrett said he will be placing a press release in *The Wanderer* announcing when funds will be available and urging those who need the funding most to contact the group.

Barrett said Barrows was always volunteering his time and sponsoring local youth sports programs, and his spirit of giving is what drives this ride year after year.

"He was always involved," said Barrett. "That's why we did it in his name. He was a great guy. He was well-loved by everybody in town."

Local Equestrians Compete at Special Olympics

By Jean Perry

Seven equestrian student riders belonging to Seahorse Farm in Mattapoisett headed to Hanover on Sunday, September 20, to compete at the Special Olympics Massachusetts (SOMA) South Shore Equestrian Tournament held at Briggs Stables.

Horseback riding teacher Julie Craig provides lessons to her regular students – ranging in age from 9 to 64 years old – at her Mattapoisett farm, which is also the location of the Helping Hands and Hooves nonprofit organization that provides horseback riding lessons and

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therapy sessions to adults with special needs.

Craig has been taking her students to compete in the SOMA Equestrian Games for eight years now, assisted by Debbi Dyson, Craig's partner with Helping Hands and Hooves. Craig said she urges the families of her special students to enter the students in the Special Olympics competition because the experience benefits her students in a variety of ways.

"It gives them an opportunity to get dressed up in the official gear and go out there and compete on a level playing field," said Craig. "They experience the butterflies in the bellies before they compete, and the pride of finishing what they set out to do."

Craig said the Special Olympics tournament is a highlight of the year for her, and she considers it a gift to be able to run alongside her students on that day and offer them the chance to compete and show off their skills.

"To see my students standing on the podium winning their medals with huge smiles on their faces, and watching them congratulate other competitors and hugging their families after they are done," said Craig. "That is what it's all about!"

Along with the families watching their special loved ones compete, Craig said she too chokes back tears all morning as she watches her students with pride as they give it their all, have fun competing, and cheer each other on.

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Craig said she has seen the powerful bond between the horses and her students. It is an emotional experience, she said, to witness the bonding between them, and she feels blessed to have that in her life.

"I have always found horses amazing and, now in the years that I have been working with people with disabilities, I see how incredibly amazing they are too," said Craig. "The obstacles they overcome and just keep going, often without complaint, truly inspires me."

All the Seahorse Farm students placed in the top three of their class, with 9 year-old Ruby Shield taking home two gold medals in her classes.

Twelve year-old Diego Perry won a gold medal in the Class 4 walk/trot/posting trot/two-point position competition, and the silver in the trail obstacle course class.

"I like going to the obstacle course. It was easy because I could do everything," said Perry. "You had to make a circle, pick up a beanbag, then go across the poles, through the pumpkins and to the flowers. Then you go around a circle and drop off the beanbag."

During the opening ceremony, two officers (and their horses) from the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department Mounted Police led the parade of athletes, while Ruby Shield walked in front holding a small electronic version of the torch. The Olympics theme song played in the background as the athletes passed the road lined with friends and family and made their way towards the ring.

"Briggs Stables and our staff consider it an honor to be able to host the Special Olympics," said Briggs Stables owner John Doherty. "I'd like to thank everyone for coming and supporting this endeavor."

In addition to Ruby and Diego, the other Seahorse Farms participants at the Special Olympics were Ian Craig, 15, bringing home two bronze medals; Susan Demsey, 64, winning a silver and bronze; Renee DeLoid, 40, taking silver and bronze; Brendan Goss, 48, winning a gold and a silver; and Andrea Rapoza, 27, who won two gold medals.

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Tax Rate Steady in Rochester

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

Rochester residents will be relieved to hear that their taxes will not be increasing this year. In fact, they will enjoy a six-cent relief from their tax rate.

On September 21, the Rochester Board of Selectmen approved the recommended tax rate of $14.01 per thousand of value for each property class after a brief presentation by the Board of Assessors.

The town will continue with its single rate tax system for fiscal year 2016 instead of splitting the rate and charging higher rates for businesses, which would shift the tax burden to commercial and industrial property owners.

Charles Shea, assistant assessor, presented the board with several options and their ensuing impacts to residential and commercial taxpayers.

Selectmen Naida Parker and Brad Morse both supported the Board of Assessor's recommendation.

According to Town Administrator Michael McCue, the levy on the town's $847 million of land valuation will generate roughly $11.8 million in tax revenue, as reported by Shea.

McCue praised the Board of Assessors for their timely work this year, adding that tax bills will be issued in October – the earliest this has happened in recent history.



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"The later the tax bills go out, the more difficult it is to make our financial obligations," said McCue. "That can lead to borrowing, which is an added expense to the Town and eventually the taxpayers."

Approval of the tax rate was the only item on the agenda for that evening.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **September 28** at 6:30 pm.

Town Puts Conditions on Plowing Private Roads

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

The Town of Marion has agreed to plow private ways, but the majority of residents who live on those private roads must inform the Town no later than October 16 that want to formally opt in to the service, and certain conditions must be met before the Town will assume the snow and ice removal of those private ways.

Town Administrator Paul Dawson on September 22 listed five criteria during the Marion Board of Selectmen meeting that roads will have to meet in order to protect Town equipment from damage and liability. These conditions, said Dawson, would have to be met by November 1.

First, all speed bumps must be removed.

"It just becomes a nightmare," said Dawson.

Second, any obstacles along the side of the road such as brush, trees, basketball hoops, and bike racks must be cleared to allow a distance of 2 to 4 feet of space to push the snow from the road and keep enough room for future snow.

The third requirement is that all potholes must be filled and repaired, Dawson continued.

The fourth, overhanging branches and limbs must be cleared to a height of 13 to 15 feet to prevent damage to the vehicles.

"While that may not seem like much of a problem now," said Dawson, once the snow and ice weighs them down they will create one.

"They create a hazard to the trucks," Dawson said, "and we're trying to avoid damage to our equipment."

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Finally, the roads have to have sufficient space to allow the trucks to turn around. Dawson said the Town will not allow its drivers to back out of private ways, nor will they be allowed to back into a private driveway for the purpose of turning around.

"We have to be ready to accommodate the worst-case scenario," said Dawson. "There has to be a way for the truck to turn around."

Private roads that want to opt in for plowing and sanding must inform the Town no later than October 16, Dawson said, in the form of a letter from road trusts, neighborhood associations, or some other group with the authority to make the request. If there is none, Dawson said, then a letter expressing the majority's desire to opt in is acceptable.

Although the road would remain under private ownership, the property owners must not restrict public access and use of the roads, since they will be maintained using public funds. Some private ways have formally opted out of the Town's plowing service, such as Piney Point and Bass Point Road.

"It's imperative that they get a hold of us as soon as they can," said Department of Public Works Superintendent Rob Zora. "There's only so many I can add to the existing routes that I have … and we're not going to sacrifice the service that we've been doing over the years."

Although the criteria apply to all private ways

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opting in, the selectmen agreed that judgments on certain aspects of the criteria would ultimately be up to Zora and would be reviewed on a case-by-case basis.

In other matters, the board approved the sewer connection for existing houses on Point Road that are already near the main sewer line. The board determined that the connection would not qualify as an extension, and the capacity exists for the small group of existing homes.

Also during the meeting, Dawson announced that fire hydrant flushing has begun, so residents who notice discolored water or a loss in water pressure should be aware that hydrant flushing will be taking place over the course of the next eight weeks.

Dawson also told the board that, although he has no concrete information to deliver about the town's National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit from the Environmental Protection Agency, he said they should expect a final permit to be issued by September 30.

"So we're holding our breath and waiting to see the extent of the comments," said Dawson. "It will continue to have our attention … as we begin the process of figuring out how to deal with it, what we're going to do, and how much it's going to cost."

Meanwhile, Dawson said, CDM Smith, the engineering firm hired by the Town, has been working diligently to find possible solutions to the pollution

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discharge of the current wastewater treatment plant and the new restrictions imposed by the NPDES draft permit the EPA issued the Town.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **October 6** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Walking, Biking, Driving Dominate Meeting

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

On September 22, the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen meeting was dominated by discussions around the importance of giving residents safe streets in terms of walkability, cycling, and signage.

Bonne DeSousa met with the selectmen to discuss a wide range of items including the success Mattapoisett had in being awarded as winners of the Southcoast Bikeway Challenge and the need for additional funds that would allow the town to begin the permitting phase for the continuation of the bike path through the YMCA property.

The award, DeSousa said, included the participation of 33 riders from Mattapoisett who clocked in an amazing 22,010 miles, beating Fairhaven who was last year's winner.

Of a $34,000 funding shortfall in the next phase of the bike path process, DeSousa said that the Friends of the Mattapoisett Bike Path had launched a crowdfunding



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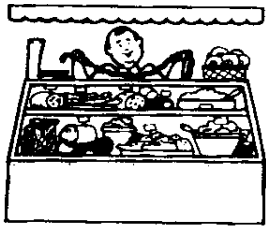
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effort. Later in the evening after DeSousa had left the meeting, Selectman Jordan Collyer asked about the possibility of the town matching funds collected in this latest funding activity. The board took that under advisement with Selectman Paul Silva noting that, with so much invested at this point, the town couldn't let the permitting phase slip away.

DeSousa then told the board that a meeting of the Municipal Bike and Pedestrian Plan group sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Transportation would be held on October 8 at 6:30 pm at Center School.

"It's important for towns to have a plan because there is a 50 million dollar pot of money for grants," said DeSousa.

The meeting will allow residents to air a wide range of concerns including the conditions of roadways for walking and biking.

Both Selectmen Tyler Macallister and Collyer asked if something could be done about signage at the bike path crossings at Brandt Point Road and Mattapoisett Neck Road due to cyclists darting into oncoming traffic.

DeSousa said engineers who designed the bike path have placed signage in specific locations and she could not move or alter those. However, she suggested partnering with the Mattapoisett Recreation Department to provide safe cycling classes for children. The board agreed to this and also in working with the schools.

She also asked the board to support the inclusion of Mattapoisett's bike path as part of the Eastcoast Greenway and the installation of an all-weather bulletin board that had been donated by St. Gabriel's Church in Marion. The board agreed to both of these requests.

Coming before the board from the Buzzards Bay Coalition were Allen Decker and Brendan Arnett seeking the board's support in filing for grant monies to purchase 114 acres of land in the Mattapoisett River Valley from the Tinkham family. The purchase price is $628,000. Arnett said the state grant would pay for one half, and with the assistance of the town, other funding sources including the town's Community Preservation monies would be sought.

Silva wondered why the coalition wasn't



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seeking funds from Fairhaven as well, given their vested interested in protecting the water supply that also services their residents. Allen and Arnett agreed to that possibility, noting that every avenue for funding would be explored. The board agreed to complete the necessary state grant application to get the funding effort in motion.

Town Administrator Michael Gagne updated the selectmen on several projects, including the town's effort to get the state to improve and approve new crossing lights along Route 6. Gagne said flashing lights would be installed at the high school and Pearl Street. He is awaiting certification from the state to move forward.

Gagne also updated the board on the status of the Acushnet Road repairs. He said utility work and tree

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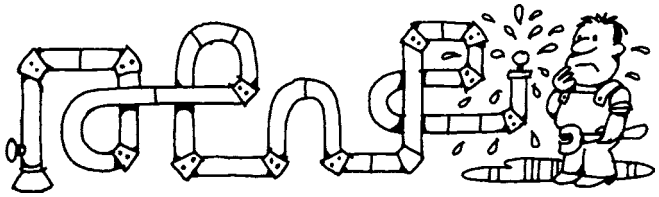
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removal had begun. A group meeting with residents had produced positive results as the residents heard the work is planned for completion by mid-November.

In dates to remember and other news, the Fall Special Town Meeting is scheduled for November 9 at 6:30 pm at the ORRHS auditorium.

Winter farmers' markets will begin at the ORRJHS beginning October 24 through April 23 every second and fourth Saturday from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm.

Flu vaccinations will be available to residents 60 years and older at the Council on Aging on Thursday, October 8 between 8:00 am and noon; a $5 donation or non-perishable food item is suggested.

Household hazardous waste day is scheduled for September 26 from 9:00 am to noon at the Highway Department located at 200 Ryder Road. This collection is only for Rochester and Mattapoisett residents. The cost is $30 for up to ten pounds of material and $50 for material up to 25 pounds.

The COA is seeking to fill two open positions on the Board of Directors. Interested parties should contact Jackie Coucci, COA director, if interested.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **October 13** at 7:00 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall conference room.

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Trash Talk Wins

Mattapoisett Planning Board

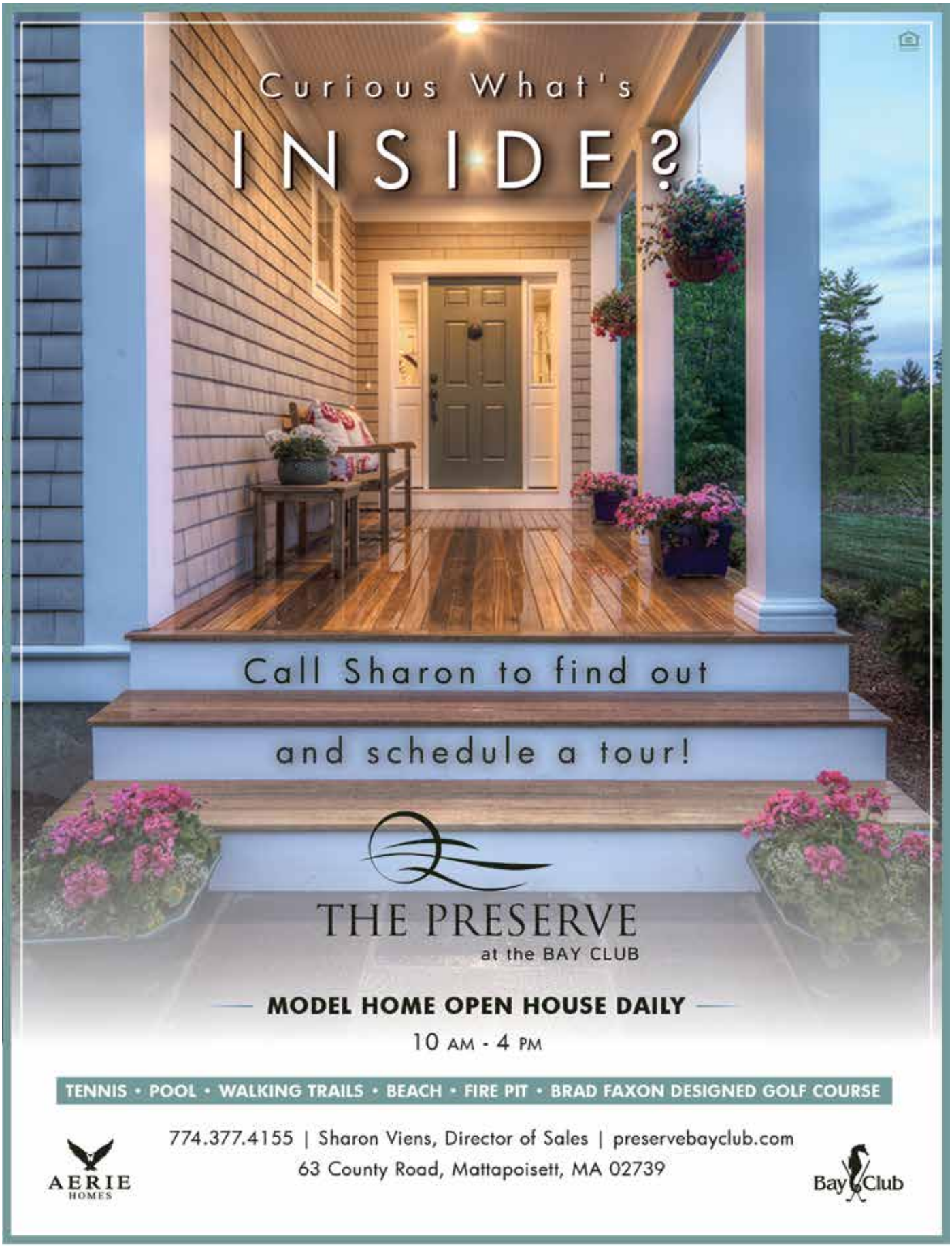
By Marilou Newell

It took over a year, but Daniel daLuz and his coalition of residents from the Villages at Mattapoisett received an affirmative vote that will allow their trash to be collected and paid for by the town. On September 21, his frequent visits to the Planning Board paid off.

Board members reviewed passages in the contracts the town has with ABC Disposal Services and SEMASS, noting areas that seemed to indicate that all residents were entitled to trash collection and that, as is the case of the contract with SEMASS, a one-size-fits-all set price.

Board member Nathan Ketchel offered new language to the cluster subdivision amendments the

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Planning Board had put in place years ago. He suggested a 12th amendment with language that would give the residents of the condominium complex the right to free trash collection while protecting the town in the event that the flat rate changed, causing additional charges to the town. In the event the latter might happen, Ketchel suggested that the condominium complex would receive a six-month notification that the 12th amendment was terminated.

"I do see it's dangerous to start changing planning board decisions," said Ketchel, but in the end, with his suggested text changes, a majority voted in favor of daLuz's request.

Immediately after casting this vote, Gail Carlson from Brandt Point Village asked if the board would vote to allow her development the same privilege of free trash collection.

Chairman Tom Tucker responded to her request by saying, "I'd like to just think about this one since we just voted on that one." Then the board members thought it prudent to hold a public hearing on her request. She was directed to formally request a hearing while also being told that the residential association would have to pick up the fees associated with public notification of the hearing. Carlson agreed.

Resident Bonne DeSousa came forward to share with the Planning Board the latest developments with the Mattapoisett bike path and an upcoming public meeting

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with members of the Department of Transportation to discuss the Municipal Bike and Pedesterian Plan. DeSousa also talked about the focus on a new and growing human movement philosophy called "complete streets."

Complete street planning designs and operates safe access to roadways for all users, including pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists, and public transportation riders. It also takes into consideration ease of roadway crossings, ease of walking to stores, and bicycling to work. DeSousa said there are funding opportunities for cities and towns pursuing plans toward a complete street infrastructure.

DeSousa told the board that, on October 8, a meeting will be held at Center School at 6:30 pm.

"We want to have a conversation about why people walk … to get a sense of how people walk and bike on local roads," DeSousa said.

She also advised the board that the Town's website linked to a survey titled "Walk, Bike, Run Survey" at the bottom of the home page. She said, so far, 80 residents had completed the survey and urged the board to take the survey.

She concluded her comments by telling the board that the Friends of the Mattapoisett Bike Path were conducting a crowdsharing fundraising effort to bridge a $30,000 shortfall that the town is facing as the permitting phase begins.

DeSousa said that presently the town is waiting for a final comment from the state on the project and then the permitting phase can begin. That process, she said, will take a year to complete.

Regarding three applications from Ted Gowdy of AERIE Homes planned for Bay Club, Chairman Tucker said, "I'm pretty upset he didn't come in…. He asked for these continuations."

In fact, there were two continuances of applications for Form A requests and the third was a request for special permit modification(s). But in the absence of the applicant, the board was reticent to act.

However, board member John Mathieu wanted to at least review the application in an effort to afford

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defaulting, triggering a constructive approval.

After careful review of the three applications and the associated engineered plans, they determined that one Form A request was not properly marked, the other improper in its presentation, and the third, the special permit amendments, appeared fine. Tucker said, however, "I don't want to approve it without him saying what they are doing." Mathieu concurred saying, "He really should be here, and I hope he is at the next meeting."

One final piece of business was the unpermitted removal of trees on North Street by Eversource.

"We cannot let Eversource cut down trees without permission," said Tucker. "We need to take control of it…. Eversource needs to come in and give us





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an explanation."

It was decided that Tree Warden Roland Cote would be invited to the next meeting, along with a representative from the utility company.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for **October 5** at 7:00 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall conference room.

Board Lowers Escrow Amount, Approves Plan

Marion Planning Board

By Jean Perry

The Marion Planning Board, despite no agreement on a sum for the decommissioning escrow account, approved the Special Permit and Site Plan review for the Clean Energy Collective solar farm off Tucker lane on September 21, concluding a weeks-long contentious argument amongst board members.

After more back and forth over the reasonability of the $75,000 escrow amount proposed originally by Chairman Robert Lane, half the board accepted Lane's latest compromise of $67,500 – a split between Lane's $75,000 and developer Greg Carey's previous compromise of $60,000.

Discussion began with Lane presenting three different documents for the board to review: a first draft written by Town Counsel Jon Whitten that Lane referred to as the "latest draft"; a second that contained superimposed comments made by board members



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Norman Hills and Jennifer Francis; and a third draft that was a rewrite by Whitten in light of Hills' and Francis' comments.

"The latest draft," said Lane. "That's going to be our baseline for conversation."

Hills reiterated some comments he made at previous meetings regarding the scrap value of the project and how it relates to an escrow account, should the solar energy facility be abandoned in the future and the town must decommission the site. Lane stopped him immediately, citing the escrow amount as the most contentious of the issues to be saved for last.

Hills said, when it came to certain board members' concerns over environmental impact of the project, Hills attempted to debunk their belief that solar arrays posed a risk to the environment.

Solar panels are made of steel, plastic, and solar cells, said Hills, which will not leach into the ground. There are no volatile materials, he continued, the panels do not leak gases, and any of the "unknowns" that fueled the board's concerns at prior meetings were meaningless at this point in time.

"Unknowns are really not a factor in this discussion," said Hills.

Moving on, Lane insisted upon including language that would require the developer provide a maintenance plan of the site, on the Special Permit, as well as the Site Plan Review approval, which Whitten suggested the board combine into one decision.

"Because, if there is no requirement for a maintenance plan," said Lane, "somebody has to complain about it and the Town has to make an effort to get them to comply."

Hills suggested there was no need for such a requirement, since the developer is required to upkeep the

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site as written in the plan record.

"I think it's just extreme," said Hills.

Lane went ahead and included notes on his copy of the draft for Whitten to include in the final draft. Meanwhile, Carey and Clean Energy Collective's attorney, Richard Serkey, sat quietly listening to the discussion, since Lane had already announced that no further discussion outside of the board's discussion would be permitted because the public hearing was closed during the last meeting.

Then it was time to discuss the decommissioning escrow account.

Hills asserted that the board had two different quotes to consider: the $40,000 quote from the developer's engineer and the $50,000 quote from the board's consulting engineer. He said he researched escrow account amounts in neighboring communities and they all averaged around those two numbers.

"It's not so far off," said Hills," so I don't believe that the $75,000 number is reasonable based on the data that we have."

Lane again rejected Hills' amounts. Board member Michael Popitz, the one tasked with seeking out quotes for decommissioning the site, disagreed with Hills. He said many of the numbers he came across were lower than what they should be, simply because many of the projects were town-operated and located on town property, so higher escrow accounts weren't a priority for

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those municipalities.

"I really have no problem with the seventy-five," said Popitz. "I think seventy-five is reasonable."

Francis said she also researched the neighboring towns, including Dartmouth, and only two of the municipalities in her collected data went above $60,000 in their required escrow amounts. She suggested that higher arbitrary amounts might harm this and any future renewable energy projects in Marion.

"It is incumbent upon us that our decision be based on facts and … data," said Francis, and not based on what someone's opinion is of an amount and then seeking data to support that number, she continued.

Board member Eileen Marum shared Francis' point of view, and she questioned the "scientific data" Lane used to come up with his $75,000, which Lane considers a compromise from his initial $100,000 to $110,000 figure.

"This is our first [solar] project (in Marion) and I don't think we should set such an onerous bar that would discourage … industries from wanting to put solar energy in Marion," said Marum. "A huge cash outlay could kill this project."

Marum said she was concerned for the citizens in Marion, since they would benefit from the solar energy project.

"I want them to have a discount on their electric bill as much as possible," Marum said.

Lane said he based his number on what the board's engineer quoted as an amount for seven years out when the escrow amount is reviewed again, as it shall be every seven years for the duration of the project.

"If this amount of money ($75,000) is going to be an impediment to this deal, then the engineer is not doing his job," said Lane, estimating the worth of the project at $2 million. "I'm not going to change anybody's mind on the board," continued Lane, "and you're not gonna change mine."

Reconsidering the $75,000, Lane suggested meeting the developer halfway at $67,500, "And let's put it to bed and say things are done."

Hills told Lane, "Nothing in the bylaw says that we can take a value seven years out and bring it back and say



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"Let's do $67,500 and call it a day and move on," Lane said. After further discussion, Lane later asked Hills, "Do you want this (the project) to die? I am strongly urging the board to accept that [amount] and move forward."

The motion was made, seconded, Hills shook his head in visual bewilderment, and let out a begrudging 'aye.'

The vote to approve the project was unanimous, 6-0.

In a follow-up interview, Carey said Clean Energy Collective will have to wait to receive the final decision

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of the board in writing before assessing where the project would go from there.

"Then, we'll review it and make a decision from there," Carey said.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for **October 5** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Budget Increase is Main Goal for Committee

The Joint School Committees

By Jean Perry

During Superintendent Doug White's presentation on focus areas for the current school year, concerns about the three towns' insistence on a level-funded school budget as populations grow at both ORR schools dominated the conversation.

Members of the Joint School Committee on September 17 agreed more community outreach and better dissemination of information about the activities and successes at the schools were crucial to gaining support from elected officials and the townspeople, especially those who approve the budget at annual town meetings.

"Getting people participating and engaged in the budget-building processes," said White, are crucial. "We need to get out there in the forefront and talk about what kinds of things our schools need."

White said having talks with seniors at senior centers was one way the schools could reach out to community members, but other ways of engaging "stakeholders" in the budget process to garner support for a more robust budget were also necessary.

Mattapoisett School Committee Chairman James Higgins said budget cuts resulting in less teachers and larger classroom sizes are indicative that "…The system we have is broken." Higgins urged White to lead the way in fixing this broken system.

"We're being told by the town administrators that the money's not there," said Higgins. Higgins then suggested pursuing a Proposition 2½ override to raise taxes to expand the schools' budgets.

"All of us … are extremely concerned with what's happened with the budget at ORR," said Higgins. "[We

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must] do everything that we can this year to continue to make changes…. We can't keep going how we're going, squeaking by."

White cautioned the committee, saying a strong Prop 2½ campaign would be essential to gain support from voters who would be confronted with a Prop 2½ override question on the ballot.

"They need to understand what they're checking 'yes' for," said White. A good public relations campaign, as committee member Christine Marcolini described it, was how to get it done.

"We're the School Committee," said Higgins. "We're in charge of the budgets. We have to find a way to do that."

It isn't just about the cuts, said Marion School Committee member Christine Winters. "You want someone to fight for something for a reason … so they're voting for something…. Communication is critical … instead of saying, 'If we don't do this then the sky is going to fall.'"

Rochester School Committee member Tina Rood said that when it comes to agreeing on goals for the year, it is best to keep it "simple" and "strong."

"I don't want to get lost in a bunch of little things," said Rood. "At the end of the day, it's the budget and the process for which we can get more money from the three towns because we can't keep doing business the same way. It's not sustainable and it's not possible."

In other matters, White gave a presentation on a contemporary concept in learning that focuses on teacher and student "mindset," featured in Carol Dweck's book, which White said most administrators and many teachers have read.

The book talks about the difference between students with a "fixed mindset" versus a "growth mindset." Students with fixed mindsets, White said, shut down when they encounter a challenge, while students with growth mindsets often find a challenge to be an opportunity to try harder with the "power of not yet" when it comes to learning new things.

White said there are certain ways teachers can foster growth mindsets in their students. For example, rather than putting a grade at the top of the paper, teachers





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could put more of an explanation of what is right and what can be improved upon.

The intention, said White, is that with certain efforts, "[Students] can then move forward and be productive in their own learning."

The next meeting of the Joint School Committee is scheduled for **October 15** at 6:30 pm in the media room at Old Rochester Regional Junior High School.

Freshmen Transition to Tabor

Taber Academy News

By Madeleine Gregory

As a senior, one sometimes forgets how unique Tabor Academy is as an institution. There is, of course, the obvious – we've been blessed by an unusually beautiful location, for example – but, after a while, one often ceases waking up appreciating one's teachers and how much work and care they invest in their classes, how beautiful the chapel is, or how interesting one's peers are. Even the beauty of the seaside view fades to become part of the background after a while.

For freshmen, however, everything is still new and fascinating – everything from Tabor's rivalry with Holderness School, to the fact that we have two lunch blocks. And which one you go to is infinitely confusing for the first couple months, at least.

Every year when the new freshmen arrive, there is a noticeable shift in the school. The seniors become the oldest; the sophomores rejoice that they are no longer lost freshmen, and the freshmen enter, facing Tabor with a mix of anticipation and anxiety.

Emily Dineen, a new freshman at Tabor, is in a slightly different situation than most in that, as the daughter of teacher and coach Gerald Dineen, she has lived on campus for her whole life. With a dad and older brother at Tabor already, she is much more familiar with the campus and way of life than other freshmen. Despite this, however, she still feels that actually attending Tabor is a big adjustment.

"I think it's a really huge difference for me to be able to really engage with other students," said Dineen.

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While before, she was "watching from the outside," now she's involved in the community. "I go to the library to study, and a senior might sit across from me. I walk down the halls, and a sophomore might say they like my skirt. I'll drop something, and a junior will pick it up," she observes. "I really like just interacting with all the people around me."

"I've watched through the window, nose pressed to the glass for fourteen years," Dineen added. "I'm just really excited to plunge into life here." As she pointed out, life as a Tabor student is different than just living on campus. Realizing how big the adjustment is for her, she reaches out to new boarders who may be feeling homesick and reminds them that, "Even when you miss home, miss your family, remember, here can be your home, too. We can be your family."

Dineen sums up the Tabor transition perfectly – no matter how familiar you are with the area or even the campus, starting a new experience with all new people is incredibly daunting. Regardless, they're up for the challenge. Already, you can see Tabor freshmen excelling on sports teams, in the classroom, and in the art studios. As they prepare to spend their next four years exploring everything Tabor has to offer, everyone else looks forward to seeing them succeed and watching as they make Tabor their own.

Bulldogs Continue Success in Week 2, Golf Stays Undefeated

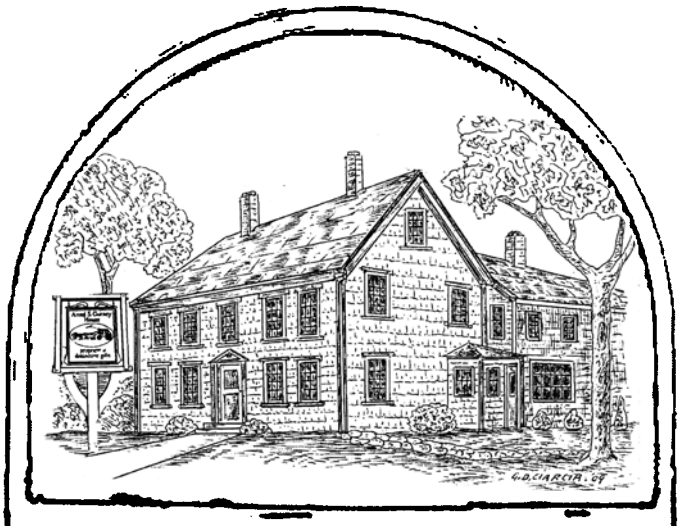
ORR Sports

By Patrick Briand

Here's a look at how Bulldog sports teams fared in their second week of play. It was an especially good week for golf, field hockey, and cross country.

Football: Much was expected of the Bulldogs this







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week in their home opener on the heels of a 34-0 loss to Cardinal Spellman. While there was improvement this week, the effort came up slightly short in an 8-6 loss to Fairhaven. QB **Cam Hamilton** (Jr.) rushed for 74 yards and threw for 46 yards including a touchdown to tight end **Grant Reuter,** also a junior. Sophomore running back **Harry Smith** continued his positive development, running for 70 yards on 12 carries. However, the big story this week centered on the players off the field, as the Bulldogs were missing a number of valuable senior leaders. Among those dealing with injuries were **Sean Hopkins, Earl DeMello, Darien Dumond,** and **Seth Gomes**. This Friday, ORR travels to Apponequet as they seek their first win.

Boys' Soccer: The Bulldogs' week started with two matches with no goals scored, one against Fairhaven and one against Seekonk. A scoreless tie against Fairhaven saw junior goalie **Sam Henrie** continue his superb season in the net. The defense remained sharp, as it's been all season. The 2-0 loss against Seekonk on Wednesday saw the offense struggle a bit. Against Dartmouth on Saturday, the boys faced a tough D-1 non-conference competitor. They lost the game 4-1 but had an admirable performance against such an intense program. Senior **Brett Noone** linked with fellow senior **Shane Desousa** for the Bulldogs' lone goal. They have three games this week, including what Noone describes as a "big one" against Dighton-Rehoboth on Monday, September 21.

Girls' Soccer: The Lady Bulldogs got off to a great start last week with a 3-0 win over Fairhaven as the offense and defense continued to show off their skills. Sophomore goalie **Caitlyn Kutash** recorded a scoreless game, while her younger sister **Jillian Kutash**, a freshman, notched her first varsity goal. Senior captain **Amy Bichajian** had two assists, and fellow captain **Sarah Beaulieu** (senior) and sophomore **Leah Przybyszewski** added goals. Some of the younger players, including the Kutashes, helped the girls notch a 2-2 tie against Seekonk on Wednesday. Freshman **Maddie Demanche** had a goal while sophomore **Maggie Adams** added an assist. At Dartmouth on Saturday, Beaulieu continued to ignite the offense as she scored a goal and assisted Jillian Kutash for

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another. Demanche also scored again, but the outcome was a 3-3 tie. Senior **Autumn Carter** made eight saves in goal as she continues to be part of an effective goaltending rotation for the Lady Bulldogs. This week, the girls have games against Dighton-Rehoboth and Wareham.

Boys' Cross Country: Slotting runners 1-8 in the tri-meet against Fairhaven and Seekonk on Tuesday, September 15, the ORR boys ran away with the opening meet, no pun intended. Both meets were won by a score of 15-50, the best possible score the winning team can achieve. Freshman **Adam Sylvia** (16:18), sophomore **Evan Tilley** (16:23), and junior **Connor Farney** (16:24) paced the Bulldogs on Seekonk's 2.65 mile course. Next up is Bourne and Dighton-Rehoboth on Tuesday, September 22.

Girls' Cross Country: The dominance of ORR girl's cross country was on display for the 2015 season last Tuesday, as the girls took the first nine spots in the tri-meet against Fairhaven and Seekonk. As expected, standout seniors **Maddie Meyer** (17:35) and **Nina Bourgeois** (17:53) led the way on the 2.65 mile course, followed by junior **Avery Nugent.** Next Tuesday, the girls take on Dighton-Rehoboth and Bourne at Bristol Aggie High School.

Volleyball: The Lady Bulldogs met their match as the Blue Devils of Fairhaven won a close 3-1 game on Monday. The ORR girls lost two of their sets by just two points. The strong senior core bounced back on Wednesday, September 16, with seniors **Maddie Lee, Olivia Bellefeuille,** and **Hayli Marshall** highlighting the attack. Lee led the team with 13 kills, while Bellefeuille had 20 digs and Marshall recorded three blocks. The girls defeated Somerset-Berkeley in five sets on Thursday, and they will take on Dighton-Rehoboth and Wareham this week.

Golf: ORR recorded a 152-126 win over Bourne as senior captain **Jared Nye** shot a fantastic game, going 2-over on the par-35 nine-hole course at the Bay Club. Sophomores **Jason Gamache** (4-over) and **Jacob Yeomans** (6-over) followed Nye in the Dogs' 4th straight victory. Against Wareham on Wednesday, the undefeated season continued with a 161-74 victory. Sophomore **Collin Fitzpatrick** joined Yeomans and Gamache on Wednesday,

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as they all shot a 39 (4-over par), followed by junior **Tyler Mourao,** who shot a 40 in the landslide victory. The match occurred at the Bay Pointe Country Club in Onset. At home facing GNB Voc-Tech on Wednesday, the Dogs' put up some excellent scores, including a 34 from Gamache and a 35 from Fitzpatrick, two of the best performances seen from Bulldog golfers in recent memory. Mourao followed with a 39 as the boys smoked the Bears 170-64. They have a home match against Case and an away match versus Dartmouth this week.

Field Hockey: The girls began this week with a 2-0 victory over Seekonk on the road. Junior **Alexis Parker** assisted goals to both sophomore **Arissa Francis** and junior **Sophia Church**, who have been the team's two most productive players thus far. Sophomore **Sophie Hubbard** led the charge against Wareham on Friday with two goals. Freshman **Gates Tenerowicz** and sophomore **Riley Goulet** combined to shut out the Lady Vikings while other goals came from sophomore **Ainslee Bangs**, Church, and senior **Jane Kassabian**. Up next for the girls is New Bedford High on Monday, September 21.

Below are the overall fall team records, followed by the conference records in wins, losses, and ties as of September 20.

Boys' Cross Country: (2-0-0)(2-0-0); Girls' Cross Country: (2-0-0)(2-0-0); Golf: (6-0-0)(6-0-0); Football: (0-2-0)(0-1-0); Volleyball: (3-2-0)(2-2-0); Field Hockey: (3-0-1)(3-0-1); Boys' Soccer: (2-2-1)(1-1-1); Girls' Soccer: (2-0-2)(2-0-1)

The Halloween Contests Are Here!

Are you ready for some spooktacular fun? Dust off the cobwebs and sharpen those scary pencils. Once again, *The Wanderer* is hosting three Halloween contests to get you into the Halloween spirit!

Contest 1 – The Halloween Story Contest – Write a story, and maybe even win a prize! During the month of October, *The Wanderer* prints Halloween stories submitted by our readers and the writer of the best story wins a $250 gift certificate to any of our display advertisers!

The deadline for the story contest is Friday, **October 9** at noon, in order to give our judges enough

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time to read the entries. Stories will be printed in the October 15, 22, & 29 editions of *The Wanderer*. The winner will also be announced in the October 29 edition.

Contest 2 – The Halloween Cover Contest – Your best Halloween artwork could be on the cover of *The Wanderer* and you could win a great prize! Submit your best original Halloween drawing, photo, compilation or artwork to enter for publication on our October 29 cover.

Deadline for submitting artwork is Friday, **October 16** at noon. Online voting will take place from October 18 to October 26. The cover winner will win a $250 gift certificate to any of our display advertisers and his or her artwork will be on the October 29 cover of *The Wanderer*!

Contest 3 – Facebook Photo Contest – Gather up your best Halloween Photo and submit it to us at support@wanderer.com by November 3. We'll be posting them on Facebook and letting everyone choose the top photos. The top winners will all receive a special yet-to-be-determined prize! Stay tuned at www.facebook.com/wanderer.

The Fine Print – All entries must include a signed copy of the Official Entry Form, which can be picked up at *The Wanderer* office, 55 County Road, Mattapoisett. Entry forms can also be downloaded at www.Wanderer.com (click on "Halloween Contest").

All entries must be original. Stories must be previously unpublished and cover entries must contain completely original artwork and/or photos. No copied items, including traced clip art, will be considered for the contest. All stories must be accompanied by an electronic version (preferably in Word format emailed to: support@wanderer.com). A full list of rules and regulations can be found at www.Wanderer.com. For more information, call our office at 508-758-9055.

Letters to the Editor

The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided

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they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

To the Editor:

The Plumb Library's Every Hero Has a Story Summer Program will officially conclude with a September RMS All-School Meeting to recognize student participation! Our goal this summer was to celebrate all types of heroes while also discovering the hero within each of us. Our "Hero Training Camp" provided each hero-in-training, from pre-readers to adults, weekly challenges designed to exercise minds, bodies and hearts. This year, as a group, we had almost 200 heroes-in-training complete 3,278 challenges within a nine-week period. Over 600 heroes answered our call and attended 60 diverse programs!

In order for the program to be such a success, many Home Town Heroes need to be acknowledged. First, the families who embrace the Summer Library Program and participate as much as they can. Some families attended almost every program offered! Second, the educators who support the program, promote it, and collaborate with us! Third, the individuals who donated their time to provide kids' activities: Tracy Eldridge; Jeff and Lauren Eldridge; Police Officers Nordahl, Hicks and Crook; Gordon Helme; Mary Lou Nicholson; Tina Rood; Lorraine Thompson; Matt Cordeiro; Marshall Meyer; Neil Flynn; and the Jr. Friends of Plumb Library – Allison, Brenna, Bridget, Carey, Emma, Ethan, Haley, Kaci, Lindsey, Hannah and Rebecca.

Special Kudos to the kids who participated in our community services challenges like contributing to the Lions Club Pennies for Sight program, creating flannel pillows and delivering them to Sippican Health Care, planting a memorial garden, and helping the library with

Andrea C. DiFilippo, LICSW & Associates

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clubs and program promotion!

Without our Super Hero Supporters, we would not have been able to provide families with an online logging system, weekly clubs, performers, workshops, prizes, and awards. These Super Heroes are: The Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners; Massachusetts Library Services; Boston Bruins; Friends of Plumb Library; Rochester Lions Club; Rochester Cultural Council; Rockland Trust; MIIA; RMS PTO; First Congregational Church of Rochester; Joaquim Barros, CPA; Plumb Market and UTZ; Kool Kone; Hair and Body Solutions; Studio 105; Matt's Blackboard; Captain Bonney's Creamery; The Rood Family; No Kidding; Papa Gino's Wareham; EncorEntertainment and DJ Howie.

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Hope you join us next summer!

Sincerely,
Lisa Fuller, Youth Services
JH Plumb Memorial Library

To the Editor:

The trees in Mattapoisett and neighboring towns were pummeled this year by both winter moth and gypsy moth caterpillars.

We were somewhat lucky with the gypsy moths because their nemesis, Entomophaga maimaiga (an insect-attacking fungus), had just the right amount of moisture to become active and fatally infect large numbers of the adult caterpillars. If you saw the dead fuzzy caterpillars hanging by one end from the trunks of your trees, then it is likely that the fungal spores got to them and will be around in leaf litter for next year to keep the gypsy moths in check. Let's hope so. Odds improve if you leave fallen leaves undisturbed around trees.

As for the winter moths, we haven't been lucky at all, at least not yet. But there is cause for hope and there are things that you can do to protect your trees. Unintentionally introduced in Massachusetts from Europe and first identified here in 2003, the defoliating winter moth caterpillar has no local predators or parasites. The adult moths emerge from the ground and mate from late fall until freezing temperatures kill the adult population. Females, which cannot fly, climb and deposit their eggs

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on the bark and branches of trees. The eggs overwinter and emerge as tiny caterpillars in springtime just as trees and other plant material are breaking bud in late March to mid-April. Caterpillars feed on the buds and developing leaves resulting in defoliation and stress to trees and neighboring plants. As they feed and grow, they "balloon" on long silken strands from tree to tree in search of food. Most damage is done by late May into early June when trees struggle to refoliate or simply give up and succumb after successive years of caterpillar attacks. Damaged trees need extra water to aid in making new leaves but they should not be fertilized at that stressful time.

The winter moth does have a predator that naturally keeps it in check in Europe, and UMass entymologist Dr. Joseph Elkinton has been breeding and releasing the Cyzenis albicans fly in winter-moth affected areas of Massachusetts. The fly parasitizes winter moth eggs and they make a near-perfect pairing. Previous successful fly introductions in winter-moth affected areas including Nova Scotia and Wellesley took about six years to colonize and control winter moth infestation. Around a thousand of these flies were released in Mattapoisett's Nasketucket Bay State Reservation in 2013. The Elkinton lab checks release sites yearly looking for established populations by collecting winter moth larvae for signs of the flies. The flies haven't taken hold yet in Mattapoisett but, if colonization occurs, it will take a few more years for them to spread to surrounding areas.

Don't give up on your trees in the meantime. You have options that include spraying and banding but neither method is perfect. Spraying is effective but is best left to professionals and that can be expensive. Application must be correctly timed to target the appropriate stages of the moth's development. Unintentional harm to bees and other pollinators can result if spraying of lethal agents is done at the wrong time. Tree banding, which is a physical sticky barrier that acts like fly paper, is another option that can at least put a dent in the moth population without chemicals as we wait in hope for the Nasketucket flies to find their way to the rest of the town's trees. The Mattapoisett Tree Committee, in consultation with Tree Warden Roland Cote and in partnership with the Mattapoisett Land Trust, will present a tree-banding workshop in October to demonstrate a technique to trap winter moths after they emerge from the ground this fall but before they can climb trees and lay eggs for a new generation of caterpillars. The workshop will take place on Saturday, October 17 at the Land Trust's property at Dunseith Gardens at 1:00 pm. Rain date is October 18.

If you would like to attend this free workshop, then contact the Mattapoisett Tree Committee at MattapoisettTreeCom@gmail.com or like us on Facebook at MattapoisettTreeCommittee for updates on our work to protect and encourage trees in Mattapoisett.
Deborah Smiley, Mattapoisett Tree Committee

Showstoppers Audition Notice

Showstoppers Musical Entertainment is seeking talented youth for its 14th annual public audition to be held on Sunday, **September 27** at 3:00 pm at the Zeiterion Theatre Annex on the corner of Spring and Purchase Streets in New Bedford.

MILESTONES

ANNIVERSARIES • BIRTHS • ENGAGEMENTS • OBITUARIES • WEDDINGS • SPECIAL EVENTS

Obituaries:



Gladys (Bailey) Pearson, 93 of Rochester, MA died September 4, 2015 at the Atria Fairhaven. She was the wife of the late Raymond G. Pearson.

Born March 24, 1922 in Wardsville Ontario Canada she was the daughter of the late Albert G. Bailey and the late Margaret (Falconer) Bailey.

Gladys had lived in Rochester for 29 years and enjoyed cooking, traveling and arts and crafts.

She is survived by 4 children David R. Pearson and his wife Helen C. (Marsh) of Plymouth, Kenneth M. Pearson and Jenifer Lavery of Long Island, Sharon L. Pearson of Rochester and Dennis J. Pearson and his wife Joan (Johnson) of Newbury, OH; 6 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren. She was also the sister of the late Albert J. "Ace" Bailey. The family would like to thank the Atria Fairhaven and Gentiva Hospice for their dedicated services to Gladys.

All services are private. In lieu of flowers memorial gifts may be given to a charity of your choice.

Arrangements are by the Dahlborg-MacNevin Funeral Home, 280 Bedford St. Lakeville, MA.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Milestone section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com. Included in the Milestone Section is Birth Announcements, Obituaries, Engagement Notices, Wedding Notices, Anniversaries and Memorials.

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Successful candidates will be offered an opportunity to make an impact on their community by offering free musical entertainment to the elderly at nursing homes, senior centers, and assisted living facilities. The troupe will also perform for the community at-large through a variety of private and public venues, including fairs, festivals, schools, malls, charitable fundraisers and other civic events.

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Halloween Story Contest

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The best story will be selected by an area panel of judges and the winner will win a $250 gift certificate to any one of our display advertisers.

October 9 at noon is the deadline for submitting a story

Stories will be printed in the October 15, 22 & 29 editions of The Wanderer

The Winner will be announced in the October 29 edition





CONTEST #2
Halloween Cover Contest

Your best Halloween artwork could be on the cover of The Wanderer and you could win a $250 gift certificate to any one of our display advertisers.

Submit your best original Halloween drawing, photo, compilation or anything else we can print on our cover to enter.

Deadline for submitting artwork is Friday, October 16 at noon.

Online voting will take place from October 18 to October 26

The winner will be on the cover of the October 29 edition of The Wanderer.

Check out our Facebook page for a special Halloween Photo Contest at the end of October!



The Fine Print:
All entries must include a signed copy of the Official Entry Form which can be picked up at The Wanderer office, 55 County Road, Mattapoisett or downloaded at www.wanderer.com (Click on "Halloween Contest"). All stories must be submitted electronically.

A full list of rules and regulations can be found at www.wanderer.com

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Tribute to Benefactor Elizabeth Taber

On Sunday, **October 4** at 10:00 am, the First Congregational Church of Marion invites the Tri-Town community to its regular Sunday service including optional communion. This service will, however, be amplified to include several features to highlight the weekend's Elizabeth Taber Gala. Head of School at Tabor Academy, John Quirk, will deliver the sermon. Tabor's Director of Choral Music and Organist, David Horne, will be guest organist. The service will honor the generosity and philanthropy of Elizabeth Pitcher Taber and highlight her gifts to our community.

Visitors of all faiths are welcome to attend this special Service of Remembrance on October 4 at 10:00 am. The First Congregational Church is located at the corner of Front and Main Streets in the heart of Marion Village.

Mattapoisett Community Preservation

The Mattapoisett Community Preservation Committee is now accepting project funding applications for inclusion in the spring 2016 town meeting. Applications can be picked up in paper form at the



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Thursday September 24, 2015
7:00 AM – Sippican Historical Society – Historical "What if's" with Kirt Mead
8:00 AM – Melissa's Menu
8:30 AM – The Folklorist
9:00 AM – The Register's Report
9:30 AM – The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – Expedition New England
10:30 AM – NASA 360
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
2:00 PM – Euromaxx
3:00 PM – Focus On Europe
3:30 PM - Tomorrow Today
4:00 PM –Sci-Fi Journal
5:00 PM – Physician Focus
5:30 PM – Money Talk
6:00 PM – Living Healthy with the Woman in You
6:30 PM – VNA Health Highlights
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – Become Your Own Gym
8:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking?
8:30 PM – The Fox Robbins Business Show
9:00 PM – Fast Forward
9:30 PM – The Chico and BMan Show
10:00 PM – Investigators of the Unknown
11:00 PM – The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 PM – The Steve Katsos Show

Friday September 25, 2015
7:30 AM – Fast Forward
7:30 AM – The Song
8:00 AM – Melissa Menu
8:30 AM – Future Talk
9:00 AM – Senior Scene
9:30 AM – Bioneers by the Bay
10:30 AM – Melissa's Menu
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Your Money Your Life
2:00 PM – Money Talk
2:30 PM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
3:00 PM - Explore
3:30 PM - Global 3000
4:00 PM – Focus on Europe
4:30 PM – Euromaxx
5:00 PM – Rochester Historical Society – The Civil War with Mark Mello
6:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking Special – Three Quick Meals
7:00 PM – Legal Ease
7:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
8:00 PM – Mario and Dennis Show
8:30 PM – Piney Point Players Club – Peter Pan
9:30 PM – Sci-Fi Journal
10:00 PM – Graceful Aging
11:00 PM – Investigators of the Unknown

Saturday September 26, 2015
6:00 AM – Classic Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM – NASA 360
9:00 AM – I Can Be Me
9:30 PM - The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – Painting Journeys
11:00 AM – The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 AM – What's Linda Cooking?
Noon – Wareham Gatemen vs Bourne Braves
3:00 PM – The Counselors Curse – YMCA Summer Camp Movie
3:30 PM – Rochester Historical Society – Handwriting Analysis
4:30 PM – Navigating the way for Seniors
5:00 PM – Rochester Country Fair 2015
6:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
6:30 PM - What's Linda Cooking?
7:00 PM – Tina Cooks
7:30 PM – A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM – The Song
8:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM – Europe in Concert

Sunday September 27, 2015
6:30 AM – Words of Peace
7:00 AM – Second Coming Church
8:00 AM – How Can We Keep From Singing?
9:00 AM – Music and the Spoken Word
9:30 AM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM – Community Baptist Church
11:30 AM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
Noon – Sippican Historical Society – Historical "What if's" with Kirt Mead
1:30 PM – Sippican Historical Society – Political Polarization
2:30 PM - First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM – The Rochester Historical Society Presents – Know Greater Love
5:00 PM – Community Baptist Church
5:30 PM - Eckankar
6:00 PM – The Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project
7:00 PM – In The Fight
7:30 PM – Physician Focus
8:00 PM – Piney Point Players Club – Peter Pan
9:00 PM – Sippican Youth Choir
10:00 PM - Eckankar
10:30 PM – Music and the Spoken Word
11:00 PM – Words of Peace
11:30 PM – The Steve Katsos Show

Monday September 28, 2015
7:30 AM – The Mass Factor
8:00 AM – Euromaxx
8:30 AM – Your Money Your Life
9:00 AM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
9:30 AM – The Dr. Is In
10:00 AM – VNA Health Highlights
10:30 AM – Tomorrow and Today
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Sippican Historical Society – Historical "What If's" with Kirt Mead
2:30 PM – Hollywood Makeover
3:00 PM - Explore
3:30 PM – Earth Focus
4:00 PM – Focus on Europe
4:30 PM – Global 3000
5:00 PM - The Register's Report
5:30 PM - Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking?
6:30 PM – In the Spotlight with Sam Sutter
7:00 PM – The Rochester Historical Society – Know Greater Love
8:00 PM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
8:30 PM – Expedition New England
9:00 PM – National Parks Service
9:30 PM – Four Deep Sports
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 PM – The Steve Katsos Show

Tuesday September 29, 2015
7:00 AM – Piney Point Players Club – Peter Pan
8:00 AM – The Language of Business
8:30 AM – Cooking With Marie
9:00 AM – What's Linda Cooking?
9:30 AM – The Register Report
10:00 AM – Fast Forward
10:30 AM – Melissa Menu
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – In the Fight
2:00 PM – Sci-Fi Journal
3:00 PM – Words of Peace
3:30 PM - The Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project
4:30 PM - The Song
5:00 PM – Physician Focus
5:30 PM - The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
6:00 PM – Graceful Aging
6:30 PM – Senior Scene
7:00 PM – The Mass Factor
7:30 PM – Language of Business
8:00 PM – Painting Journey's
9:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Careers
9:30 PM – The Register's Report
10:00 PM – Sippican Historical Society - Ukraine

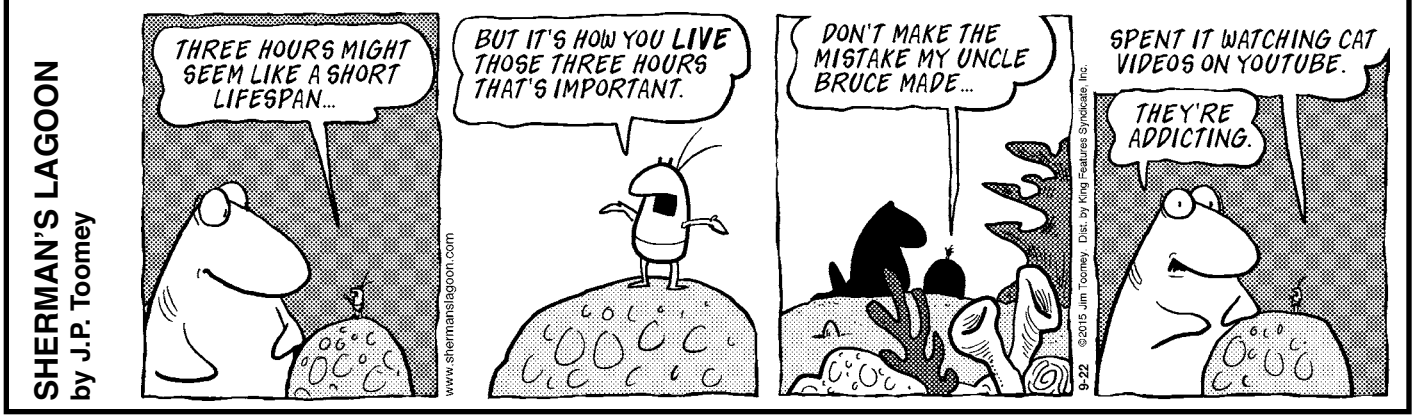
Wednesday September 30, 2015
7:00 AM – Creating Cooperative Kids
8:00 AM – The Rochester Historical Society Presents – Know Greater Love
9:00 AM – Expedition New England
9:30 AM - Hollywood Make Over
10:00 AM – Melissa's Menu
10:30 AM - Living Healthy with the Woman in You
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Midday Movie
1:30 PM – Navigating the Way for Seniors
2:00 PM – Sci-Fi Journal
3:00 PM – Piney Point Players – Peter Pan
4:00 PM – Rochester Historical Society – Handwriting Analysis
5:00 PM – Money Talk
5:30 PM – Hollywood Makeover
6:00 PM – Tomorrow and Today
6:30 PM – Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
7:00 PM – The Song
7:30 PM – Euromaxx
8:00 PM – Seniors – How to Maintain Your Independence
9:00 PM – Piney Point Players – Peter Pan
10:00 PM – In The Fight
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Future Talk

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule
8:00 AM – Latest School Committee Meeting
9:30 AM – Latest Conservation Commission
11:30 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM – Latest School Committee Meeting
6:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
7:30 PM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
9:30 PM - Latest Marion Conservation Commission

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule
8:00 AM – Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting
10:00 AM - Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:00 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
3:30 PM - Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting
5:30 PM - Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
7:30 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule
7:00 AM – ORR District School Committee
8:30 AM – ORRJHS Student vs Faculty Basketball Game
9:30 AM – Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
10:00 AM – Senior Superlatives
11:10 AM – ORR Senior Promenade
12:00 PM – ORRJHS Got Talent Finals
12:40 PM – ORRHS TV Production PSA's
1:00 PM – Sippican School – Mr. Resmini's Retirement
1:30 PM - ORR Senior Awards Night
3:40 PM – ORR Graduation
5:30 PM – MEFA – Financial Aid Overview
6:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
6:30 PM – ORR Joint School Committee
7:50 PM – ORRHS TV Production PSA's

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38



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5 Ducklings
Children & Maternity Consignment Boutique

Mattapoisett Town Hall or can be downloaded at http://www.mattapoisett.net/Pages/MattapoisettMA_CPC/2014CPAapplication.

Applications must be turned into the selectmen's office by November 15 in order for consideration.

Knights Teen Dance

The next Knights Teen Dance is Friday, **September 25** from 7:00 to 10:00 pm for $8. Teen dances are a safe place for 6th, 7th and 8th graders to have a good time socializing, dancing and listening to their favorite music on a Friday night. Knights of Columbus chaperones and a uniformed police officer are on site at all of our dances.

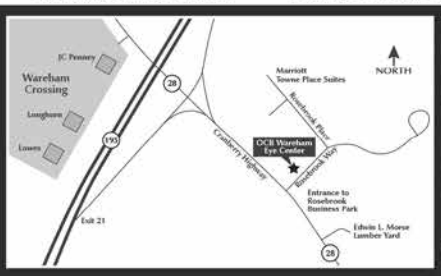
SLT & MAC Joint Exhibition

A joint exhibition sponsored by the Marion Art Center and the Sippican Lands Trust entitled "Images: The Lands of the Sippican Lands Trust" will open at the Marion Art Center on Friday, **October 2**. A reception honoring the artists and their guests will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. The Exhibition will run until November 14.

This exhibition will be the second joint exhibition, the first being in 2011. The initial idea came from John Howland, a Director of the Sippican Lands Trust, who came to the Marion Art Center Exhibition Committee with an idea for a joint exhibition. In order to further The Lands Trust initiative to encourage visitation and


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Movie Review

Punk Kids

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***Repo Man* (1984). Starring Emilio Estevez and Harry Dean Stanton. Directed by Alex Cox. Running time: 95 minutes. MPAA rating: R.**

Repo Man, the feature debut of writer-director Alex Cox, is a great punk-rock song wearing a movie costume. It's harsh, abrupt, funny, political, and rigorously unsentimental. Its milieu is post-punk Los Angeles, where punk bands like the Circle Jerks are reduced to playing hilariously affectless dirge-tunes in shabby clubs — "Can't believe I used to *like* these guys," says Otto (Emilio Estevez), our hero, or what we get resembling a hero. *Repo Man* isn't really about punk; like much of Jaime Hernandez' *Love & Rockets* stories of the '80s, it's about what people from the punk scene do after punk dies. It doesn't take on punk as a subject the way Cox's follow-up film, *Sid & Nancy,* did. It settles for giving the audience what we usually want from punk music; it absolutely nails the tone, the arrogance, the hostility. *Repo Man* is one of my favorite movies, in case that wasn't clear.

Otto (a homonym for "auto") flips off his boss at the grocery store and hits the bricks; at least he tried a job, unlike his ex-girlfriend and former buddies, who skulk around L.A. "doing crimes." This is part of what happens to punks after punk — crap jobs or theft. Otto stumbles into the business of repossessing cars: repo man Bud (Harry Dean Stanton) randomly scouts him for the gig, and if Harry Dean Stanton, born in 1926 and pushing sixty at the time *Repo Man* was made, isn't a bona fide punk icon regardless of his generation, I don't know punk. The perpetually angry, foul-mouthed Bud is the perfect mentor for a baby nihilist like Otto, and Otto starts getting good at the job. Alex Cox doesn't get pious about the realities of car repossession and how it targets the poor and nonwhite: he trusts us to pick up on that ourselves (and some of the repo men, like the legendary Rodriguez Brothers, are also nonwhite).

Anyway, *Repo Man* isn't about the job. There is a subplot dealing with a lobotomized nuclear scientist (sweaty Fox Harris) driving a '64 Chevy Malibu around, with something mysterious glowing in the trunk. As with the similar briefcases in *Kiss Me Deadly* and *Pulp Fiction,* we never find out what's in the trunk and how it vaporizes people. We figure it involves aliens, though, because some agents are looking for the Malibu. The repo men are, too, once a $20,000 bounty is put on the car's head. Or hood. *Repo Man* is full of wry, side-of-the-mouth commentary on codes of belief: Bud's repo-man code, or the book *Dioretix* (a slap at Scientology years before most people knew about it), which people keep passing around, or the cosmic phenomenology outlined by Miller (Tracey Walter). I don't think Cox means us to take the quietly daffy Miller any more seriously than anyone else in the film, but he sure is fun to listen to.



This is a low-budget movie, so although there's some action — shoot-outs, car chases (including one in L.A.'s drainage canal where the cars racing through puddles in the sunshine create rainbows) — the bulk of it is two guys talking, usually in cars. *Repo Man* can thus be added to the multitude of films that informed Quentin Tarantino's work, though it has its own derivative moments. The score by Tito Larriva and Steven Hufsteter, for instance, veers between Chicano surf music and ominous John Carpenter chords. Robby Müller's cinematography, too, echoes early Carpenter films, although instead of the blue-on-black scheme favored by Carpenter's DP Dean Cundey, we get green-on-black.

Miller thinks that alien spaceships are time machines, and so is *Repo Man,* in a way; it takes us right back to the Reagan years, when we were afraid (or made afraid) of the Russians nuking us. So we get a bit of rhetoric that fits the times ("I don't want no commies in my car," growls Bud, "and no Christians either") and a good deal of paranoia about glowing stuff. Most of the people in the movie, though, live at an angle to the mainstream. Bud again: "Ordinary [bleep]ing people. I hate 'em." Every store in the movie stocks its shelves with generic food products, creating a backdrop for a world without real choice. Yet *Repo Man*'s scuzzy-nihilistic style is played for deadpan laughs. I get the sense that Alex Cox made it for guys like Otto, and didn't care if anyone else dug it.

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• FLAGSHIP CINEMA 12 •
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Movie Hotline: 508-985-3000

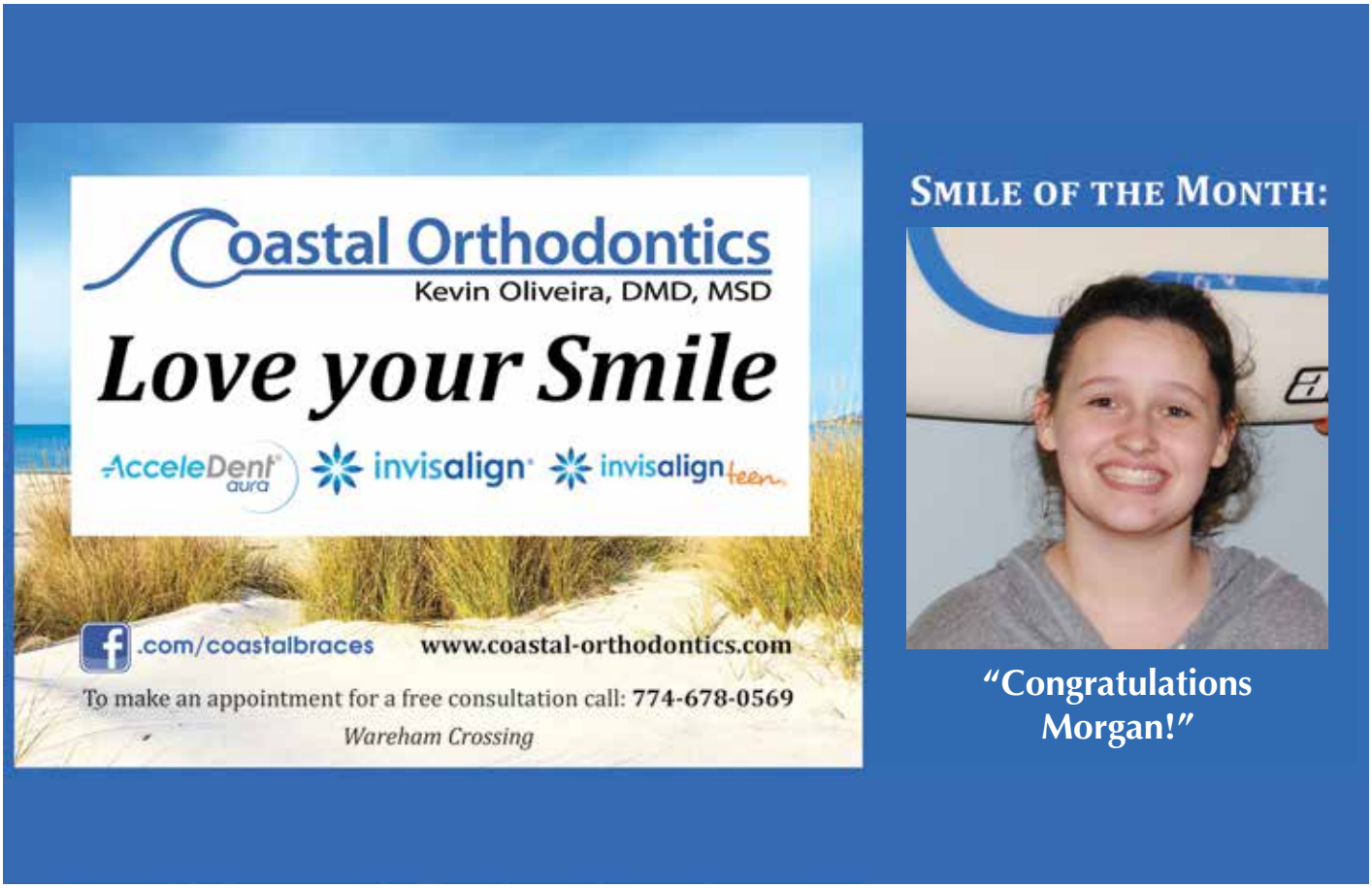
enjoyment of the properties protected by the Trust, SLT would invite artists to visit the properties and create art depicting the many scenic sites that comprise the Lands Trust's forests and marshes. The Art Center would then host an exhibition of the resulting works. The only criterion for the art work was that it depict views of a Lands Trust property or a view from Lands Trust property. In January of 2015, a "call for artists" was sent out from the Marion Art Center directing local artists to take a walk on one of the many trails, visit the marshes and forests and be inspired by their beauty. There were no entry fees and the exhibition is non-juried. Trail maps were made available at the Lands Trust offices and at the Marion Art Center. By the September 1, 2015 registration deadline, over 20 artists had registered to participate. All mediums are represented including photography, oil, acrylic, pastel, and watercolor.

The Marion Art Center is located at 80 Pleasant Street, Marion. Gallery Hours: Tuesday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 pm and Saturdays from 10:00 am until 2:00 pm. For more information about this upcoming Exhibition, please visit MAC's website at www.marionartcenter.org.

Elizabeth Taber Library Programs

Identity Theft and Scams Program: Join us on Thursday, **October 1** at 11:00 am as the Plymouth County Sheriff's Department presents an identity theft and scams





TriTown Happenings



Seven horseback riding students from Seahorse Farm in Mattapoisett attended the 2015 Massachusetts Special Olympics South Shore Equestrian Tournament in Hanover on Sunday. Seahorse Farm is the home of Helping Hands and Hooves, a nonprofit organization that provides horseback riding lessons and therapy to people with special needs. Photos by Jean Perry









Many Tabor students participated in a Morning of Service on Tuesday September 22. Photos by Chris Kasprak.



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

workshop. Come learn about the dangers of identity theft, along with the latest scams, and discover tips on how to protect yourself and keep your information safe. For more information and to register, please call the Elizabeth Taber Library at 508-748-1252.

Coffee Talks with Libby O'Neill: We are now in the process of drafting our 2015-2020 Long Range Plan and want to hear from YOU! How could the library or its services be improved? What programs and/or services would you like to see happen at the Library? Libby O'Neill, Library Director of the Elizabeth Taber Library, will host "coffee talks" at 11:00 am on Tuesday, **September 29** and 2:00 pm on Tuesday, **October 6**. Please stop in to provide your feedback and suggestions!

Rochester Cultural Council

The Rochester Cultural Council is seeking funding proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities and science projects which must also ensure a public benefit component. Grant application forms are available online at www.mass-culture.org. Please visit the Massachusetts Cultural Council website for grant submission details. The deadline to submit grant applications is October 15, 2015 and six copies must be made for the Council's consideration.

Grants can support a variety of arts and sciences related projects in and around Rochester including exhibits, festivals, performances, workshops, cultural field

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TriTown Happenings







The annual Brad Barrows Ride took place on Saturday, September 19, with around 60 to 70 participants riding on roughly 40 motorcycles. The fundraiser proceeds go to fund local youth sports, a cause that was dear to the late Barrows' heart. Barrows was the owner of the bad "Brad's" in Mattapoisett until his death in 2007. Photos by Colin Veitch



The Marion Natural History Museum afterschool group hit the beach Wednesday afternoon. We found many types of fish, including Puffer fish, Tautogs, and other animals such as Mantis shrimp, and all sorts of crabs. It was a great way to celebrate one of the last days of summer. Many thanks to Sarah Porter and all those parents who helped out. Photos courtesy Elizabeth Leidhold

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com



trips, and lectures. Nonprofits, organizations, schools and youth groups are encouraged to apply.

The Rochester Cultural Council is a part of a network of Local Cultural Councils (LCC) serving over 350 communities in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The LCC program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community based projects in the arts, sciences, and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which allocates funds to each community. This year the Rochester Cultural Council will distribute nearly $4,400 in grants.

Marion Recreation Fall Dance Classes

Marion Recreation Fall Dance classes are open for registration. Once again, Hip Hop and Musical Theatre are being offered. This session's Musical Theatre Class will be WICKED! Classes begin on Wednesday, October 7 and run until Wednesday, December 9 (no classes on November 11 or 25). Musical Theatre is 3:15 - 4:15 pm and Hip Hop is 4:15 - 5:15 pm. These classes are for boys and girls, 5 to 13 years old. All levels of experience are welcome!

New this year: Both classes are held at Sippican School! Fee is $120 per student per class. Registration deadline is Monday, **October 5**. Registration forms are available for pick up at the Marion Town House and the Marion Recreation Department, 13 Atlantis Drive. Forms may also be downloaded and printed from our newly-updated website, www.marionrecreation.com. For more information, please contact Marion Recreation at 774-217-8355 or info@marionrecreation.com.

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Mattapoisett Cultural Council

Mattapoisett Cultural Council seeks grant proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities, and science programs. These grants support a variety of artistic projects and activities in and around Mattapoisett – including exhibits, festivals, field trips, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops and lectures.

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Tri-Town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights Sept 13–Sept 19

- Piney Point Rd – Noise complaint
- Bullivant Farm Rd – Medical
- Front St – Medical emergency
- Front St – Medical emergency
- Front St – MV accident
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Main St – Medical emergency
- Blueberry Way - Fraud
- Cove's End Rd – MV accident
- Village Dr – Officer wanted
- Gifford's Corner Rd
- Allen St – Medical emergency
- Jenney Ln – Health/welfare
- Spring St – Mental health assist
- Water St – Lost property
- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- Landing Rd – Medical emergency
- Point Rd – Vandalism/past
- Oak St – Medical emergency
- Rezendes Ter – Medical emergency
- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- Dexter Rd – Medical emergency
- Vine St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Front St – Larceny/past
- Jerei Ln – Paper service
- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- Spring St – Noise complaint

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Sept 6–Sept 12

- County Rd – MV crash
- Pine Rd – Medical assist
- Angelica Ave – Health/welfare
- Church St – General service
- Wildwood Ter – Suspicious person
- River Rd - Complaint
- Pico Beach Rd –Ambulance request
- Goodspeed Island - Vandalism
- Aucoot Rd –Health/welfare
- Barstow St – 911 abandoned
- Ridgewood Rd – 911 abandoned
- Boat Rock Rd – MV crash
- Hemlock Ln – Missing person
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- County Rd - Shoplifting
- Peace Pipe Path – Summons service
- North St - Notification
- Prospect Rd – Ambulance request
- Acushnet Rd – 911 call
- Mechanic St – Assist citizen
- North St –MV crash
- Massasoit Way – B&E
- Indian Ave – Harassing phone calls
- County Rd – Ambulance request
- County Rd - Shoplifting
- County Rd – Arrest/warrant
- Marion Rd – MV crash/past
- Water St – MV crash
- North St – MV crash

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Sept 13 –Sept 19

- Hartley Rd – Missing person
- Dexter Ln – Annoying phone calls
- Pierce St – Ambulance request
- High St – Annoying phone calls
- Dexter Ln – Trespass order service
- Randall Rd – Paper service
- Quaker Ln – Ambulance request
- Rounseville Rd – Larceny/forgery
- Edwards Ln – Suspicious person
- Cranberry Hwy – Officer wanted
- Neck Rd – Officer wanted
- Marion Rd – Traffic hazard
- Mattapoisett Rd – Officer wanted
- Mattapoisett Rd – Ambulance request
- New Bedford Rd – Ambulance request
- Springwood Dr – Ambulance request
- Benson Rd - Lockout
- New Bedford Rd – Ambulance request
- Old Tuck Bog Rd - Investigation
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV accident
- Alley Rd – Annoying phone calls
- Walnut Plain Rd – Officer wanted
- Marys Pond Rd - Complaint
- Walnut Plain Rd - Vandalism
- Bennett Rd – Firearms violation
- Marys Pond Rd - Disturbance
- Vaughn Hill Rd - Larceny/forgery
- Hartley Rd - Disturbance
- Marys Pond Rd - Investigation

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Sept 28: American chop suey, parmesan cheese, Italian blend veg, scali bread, mixed fruit
Tuesday, Sept 29: Cheese ravioli w/ Alfredo sauce, Roman blend veg, whole wheat roll, fresh fruit
Wednesday, Sept 30: Krunchy lite fish, tartar sauce, potato wedges, Tuscany blend, wheat bread, mini hot fudge cake, diet: low sugar cake
Thursday, Oct 1: BBQ pork rib, whipped sweet potato, country blend veggies, whole wheat roll pears
Friday, Oct 2: Chicken la'orange, rice pilaf, peas, whole wheat bread, pineapple w/shredded coconut

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Sept 28: Chicken parmesan sub: marinara sauce, mozzarella cheese, broccoli salad, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept 29: Taco Tuesday: hard or soft shell, seasoned ground beef, cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, sour cream, refried beans, rice, fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept 30: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh Caesar salad w/dressing, fruit, milk
Thursday, Oct 1: No menu available
Friday, Oct 2: No menu available

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Sept 28: Chicken parmesan sub: marinara sauce, mozzarella cheese, broccoli salad, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept 29: Taco Tuesday: hard or soft shell, seasoned ground beef, cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, sour cream, refried beans, rice, fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept 30: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh Caesar salad w/dressing, fruit, milk
Thursday, Oct 1: No menu available
Friday, Oct 2: No menu available

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Sept 28: French toast, light sausage links, hashbrown, blueberry crisp, maple syrup, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept 29: Toasted cheese sandwich: add ham or tomato! Tomato soup, oyster crackers, broccoli salad, fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept 30: Hot dog, homemade baked beans, assorted fun size chips, pickle, ketchup, mustard, relish, fruit, milk
Thursday, Oct 1: No menu available
Friday, Oct 2: No menu available

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Sept 28: Chicken parmesan sub: marinara sauce, mozzarella cheese, broccoli salad, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept 29: Taco Tuesday: hard or soft shell, seasoned ground beef, cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, sour cream, refried beans, rice, fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept 30: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh Caesar salad w/dressing, fruit, milk
Thursday, Oct 1: No menu available
Friday, Oct 2: No menu available

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Sept 28: Chicken parmesan sub: marinara sauce, mozzarella cheese, broccoli salad, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Sept 29: Taco Tuesday: hard or soft shell, seasoned ground beef, cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, sour cream, refried beans, rice, fruit, milk
Wednesday, Sept 30: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh Caesar salad w/dressing, fruit, milk
Thursday, Oct 1: No menu available
Friday, Oct 2: No menu available

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Sept 28: American chop suey, green beans & garlic bread
Tuesday, Sept 29: Hot dog, pasta salad & baked beans
Wednesday, Sept 30: Asian chicken bowl & bread stick
Thursday, Oct 1: No menu available
Friday, Oct 2: No menu available

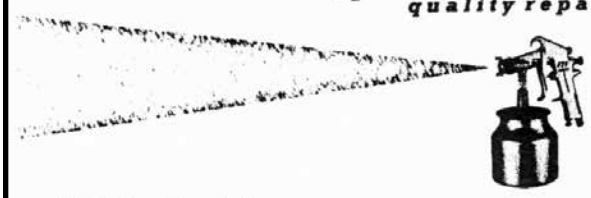
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This year, Mattapoisett Cultural Council will distribute about $4,400 in grants. Previously funded projects included: performances and programs by Mattapoisett Historical Society, Movies in the Park by Mattapoisett Lions Club, theatrical programs for children and adults at Mattapoisett Free Public Library and ORRHS, and arts and science programs sponsored by the Mattapoisett PTA at Center School and Old Hammondtown School, among others.

Guidelines, application forms and more information about the Local Cultural Council Program are available online at http://www.mass-culture.org/Mattapoisett#. Questions may be addressed to MattapoisettLCC@gmail.com. Application forms are also available at Mattapoisett Free Public Library.

Grant applications must be received at: Mattapoisett Cultural Council, Town Hall, 16 Main St., P.O. Box 435, Mattapoisett, MA 02739, and postmarked no later than October 15, 2015 (10 copies).

Mattapoisett Cultural Council is part of a network of 329 Local Cultural Councils serving all 351 cities and towns in the Commonwealth. The LCC Program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community.

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Autumn Story Times at the ETL

Autumn Storytime, for children between the ages of 3 and 5, begins **October 5** in the Children's Room at the Elizabeth Taber Library. Children are invited to enjoy stories, finger plays and crafts on Monday mornings at 10:30 am. Autumn Storytime continues through November 30. Sign-up is required.

It is never too soon to share the wonderful world of literature with children. Lapsit Time is a nine-week series exploring language and literature through rhythm and rhyme, finger plays and action games, and very simple stories and books for very young children (birth through 23 months) accompanied by their enthusiastic adult companions (one child per lap, please!). Each

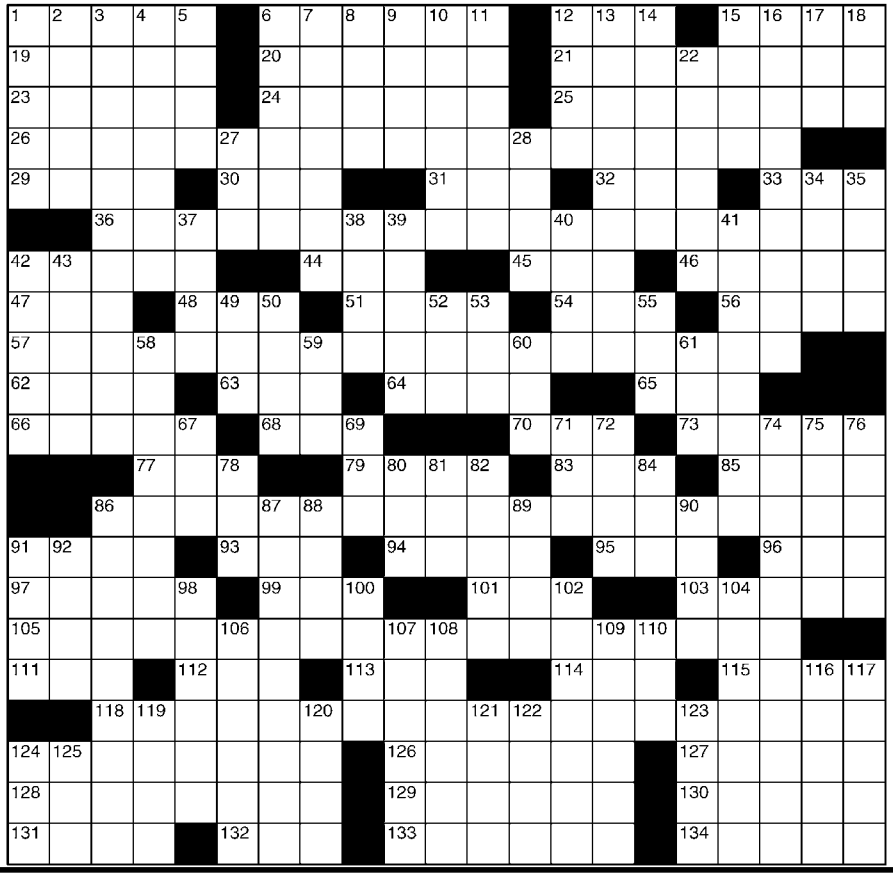
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Super Crossword

DISORDERLY NEW YEAR

ACROSS
1 Not live, as a TV show
6 Flight in a building
12 Nature lover's prefix
15 Service station fixture
19 Old Olds
20 Chicken of — (tuna brand)
21 Digressions
23 "The Cosby Show" wife
24 Wild-animal tracking aid
25 Tree-planting observance
26 Try to find a figure of a person carved in oak?
29 Goad
30 Architect I.M. —
31 Ending of sugar names
32 Key next to F1
33 Chou En- —
36 Avid fan of German computer programs?
42 — effect on (impacts)
44 Divine being
45 Compass pt.
46 Singer Paula
47 Jurist's org.
48 Really bug
51 One fibbing
54 R&B producer Gotti
56 Ballerina's jump
57 Promoter of Texas' largest city was obsequious?
62 Foot support
63 "That's show —!"
64 Butte's kin
65 Pt. of SSN
66 Not lenient
68 Sound of rebuke
70 Zsa Zsa's sister
73 Relievable by scratching
77 It's south of Can.
79 Eyes a bull's-eye, say
83 Fess (up to)
85 "Of — I Sing"
86 Hapless thugs caught in the rain?
91 Prioritize
93 Mauna —
94 Sweet-talk
95 Like Bashful
96 Writer Harper —
97 French ecclesiastics
99 Drama part
101 — Newton
103 Active types
105 Nonlocals visited by ghosts?
111 Mil. bigwig
112 Viral gene material
113 Light blow
114 Myrna of film
115 "... — extra cost!"
118 New year of which there are five anagrams in this puzzle
124 More eerie
126 Liken
127 Buenos —
128 Promotion at the top of a Web page
129 Sled feature
130 "Johnny B. —" (1958 hit song)
131 Abbr. before "D.A."
132 Sullivan and O'Neill
133 Detects
134 Pitch-dark

DOWN
1 RPM gauges
2 "To sum it — ..."
3 Option for pad thai
4 African republic
5 Tim Conway's "— on Golf"
6 Audio system
7 Deicing
8 Sleekly designed
9 "What — be done?"
10 Learn about via print
11 Most sapient
12 LGA guesses
13 Period after Ford's presidency
14 Safely at first or second
15 Lima's locale
16 Not duped
17 NYC bus insignia
18 —Ops
22 "You fell for it!"
27 Choose, with "for"
28 The latest
34 "What are you, some kind of —?"
35 Not in use
37 Army squad
38 By oneself
39 Hatred
40 "Not likely!"
41 Disapprove of
42 Responses to puns
43 End a mission early
49 Lowe of "Breakaway"
50 Purl's partner
52 Munched
53 — ipsa loquitur
55 Beetles and Golfs, briefly
58 Shriveled up
59 Shih —
60 Singer Carly — Jepsen
61 With 119-Down, "Absolutely not!"
67 Bounced check abbr.
69 Greek letter
71 Wedding part
72 Blows away
74 Egg yolks are high in it
75 "Napoleon Dynamite" star Jon
76 Positive RSVPs
78 ISP of note
80 Mag with an annual "500"
81 "Little Red Book" author
82 Work crew
84 Utmost
86 Loosens, as some shirts
87 Future path
88 Saltillo snack
89 Take off
90 Jekyll's antithesis
91 School cheers
92 All that and — of chips
98 Hit from a 102-Down
100 Ballerina's skirt
102 Links peg
104 Formal talk
106 Not partial
107 Electroshock weapons
108 Not transparent
109 Romantic hopefuls
110 Big Apple sch.
116 "— remind you that ...?"
117 Advent
119 See 61-Down
120 Municipal laws: Abbr.
121 U.S. Senate alumnus Sam
122 Marino and Rather
123 Prego rival
124 Fed. loan agency
125 Mas' mates



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Personal matters claim a good deal of the Lamb's time in the early part of the week. But by midweek, pragmatic considerations (work, school, job-seeking, etc.) begin to take priority.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The seasonal shift ignites the Bovine's creative aspects. You could do well if you try to combine your penchant for innovation with the more pragmatic demands of the week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Ideas come easily to you this week. And never mind that some might suggest they're unworkable and/or impractical. It's your vision that counts. Work them out and see what turns up.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Personal matters continue to dominate the early part of the week. By midweek, more workaday issues once again begin to emerge. Balance your time to give both the attention they need.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A new contact could provide an expanded opportunity. But be sure you get all the facts before you consider signing on. Ask questions, and be wary if you don't get the right answers.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) An unexpected development could cause some supposedly resolved disagreements to reignite. Deal with the situation before it leads to some really serious problems.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A clash of work-linked viewpoints needs to be discussed openly, honestly and calmly by all concerned before it can impede progress on an ongoing project.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) The Scorpion's pragmatic side helps you accept the possibility that a change of plans might be the wise thing to do. Be sure to weigh all your considerations carefully.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Some people might not take no for an answer. Never mind. Keep your resolve if you're sure you don't want to be involved in a potentially sticky situation.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) All other facts and figures aside, it's what you learn about potential colleagues that can be most helpful in assessing any decisions you're likely to make regarding a new project.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You might want to reconsider some of your outside commitments if they continue to demand more time than you can spare. Be honest with yourself when making a decision.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Pay attention to that inner voice of Piscean wisdom counseling you to remove those rose-colored glasses and take an honest look at any decisions you might face this week.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a penchant for persuasion that would make you a fine candidate for a political career.

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program will last about 20 minutes, with time for parents and children to enjoy one another's company and the library's resources afterwards. The series will be held Tuesday mornings at 10:30 am from October 6 through November 24. Sign-up is required.

Tales for Twos, a nine-week series of story times for children between the ages of 24 and 39 months, begins October 7 at the Elizabeth Taber Library. The half-hour session of stories, finger plays and crafts will take place on Wednesday mornings at 10:30 am. Children must be 2-years old by October 1, 2015 to attend and must be accompanied by enthusiastic adult companions. Pre-registration is required.

For more information or to sign up for storytimes, stop by the library, call or email Rosemary Grey, Children's Librarian, at rgrey@sailsinc.org. The library is located at 8 Spring Street in Marion. The phone number is 508-748-1252. Information about library programs is also available on the library's website at www.elizabethtaberlibrary.org.

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Fifth Annual Turkey Trot

The Fifth Annual Guard Oil 5K Turkey Trot hosted by Marion Recreation will be held on Sunday, **November 22** at 10:15 am. The start and finish line will be on Front Street at Tabor Academy. One hundred percent of the proceeds benefit Marion Recreation programs. Sponsors are needed. Several levels of sponsorship are available. The first 300 runners who register before November 1 will receive a free T-shirt. Registration forms are available at Marion Recreation, 13 Atlantis Drive, and at the Marion Town House. Forms also may be downloaded and printed from www.marionrecreation.com. Click "Turkey Trot 2015" from the menu. For more information, visit http://www.marionrecreation.

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Further supporting this improvement in quality of life, a study published in the *Journal of Manipulative and Physiological Therapeutics* found that Medicare patients who had regular chiropractic care "reported making only **half the annual number of visits to medical providers** compared with the national average for people age 65 years and over."

Often seniors are told that their pain is due to arthritis or aging, and that there isn't much that can be done. Often, **chiropractic care can help**.

Now accepting new patients ♦ Medicare accepted

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE CASE #712

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 8, 2015, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of Susan H. Titus for a special permit under section 6.1.5 of the zoning by-law to allow the removal of a screened in porch and construction of a new four season room.

The property, located at 36 South Street, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 16 as Lot 73.

Eric V. Pierce, Chairman 9/17, 9/24

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING #1080

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Laurie & David Jewett for property located at 15 Briarwood Lane, identified on Assessor's Map 26, Lot 18C, who is seeking a variance under Section VIII.B.1 to allow a 12' x 20' shed closer than 40' from the side lot setbacks. The public hearing will be held on Thursday, October 8, 2015, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall conference room at 1 Constitution Way.

Richard D. Cutler, Chairman 9/24, 10/1

TOWN OF MARION
BOARD OF HEALTH
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Board of Health will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, October 13, 2015 at 4:40 p.m. in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House on the variance request submitted by N. Douglas Schneider & Associates, Inc. pertaining to the property located at 35 Holly Road, further identified as Map 2, Lot 113.

The following variances are requested to Title 5 of the State Environmental Code:

310 CMR 15.104: Percolation Testing: To design the leaching area based on a sieve analysis rather than an actual percolation test.

310 CMR 15.212: Depth to Groundwater: To install the bottom of the soil absorption system two (2) feet above the estimated maximum seasonal high groundwater rather than the required minimum four (4) foot requirement.

Albin R. Johnson III, Chairman 9/24, 10/1

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 6, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Conference Room, One Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by William and Eileen Chamberlain for property located on Walnut Plain Road, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 6C on Assessor's Map 8. The applicant proposes construction of a 3 bedroom single family dwelling, septic system, and associated site grading. Installation of the well is proposed within the 100 foot Buffer Zone to a bordering vegetated wetland.

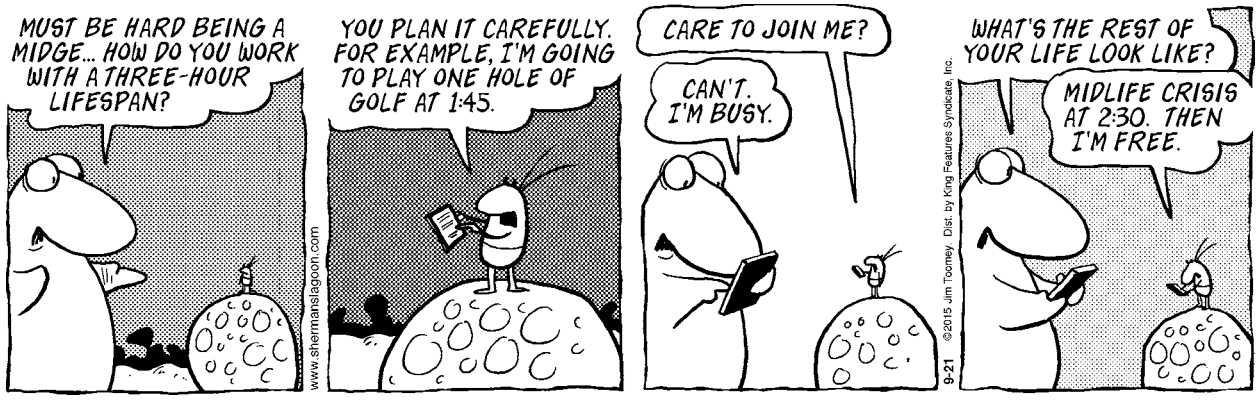
The property owners of record are William & Eileen Chamberlain, 85 Walnut Plain Road, Rochester, MA 02770. This hearing is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.

Rosemary T. Smith, Chairperson 9/24

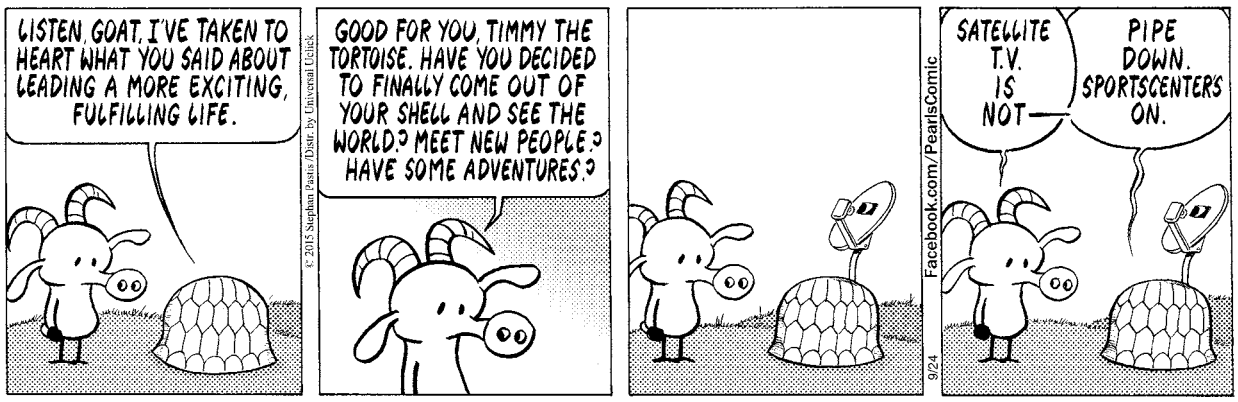
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by J.P. Toomey



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Household Hazardous Waste Day

On **September 26**, the Town of Rochester and ABC Disposal will sponsor a Household Hazardous Waste Day. The event will take place at the Highway Department Facility, 200 Ryder Road, from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. Both Rochester and Mattapoisett residents with proof of residency will be allowed to drop off materials.

Materials accepted include the following: paints (oil-based); stains, thinners and strippers; solvents and varnishes; adhesives, glues and resins; waste fuels

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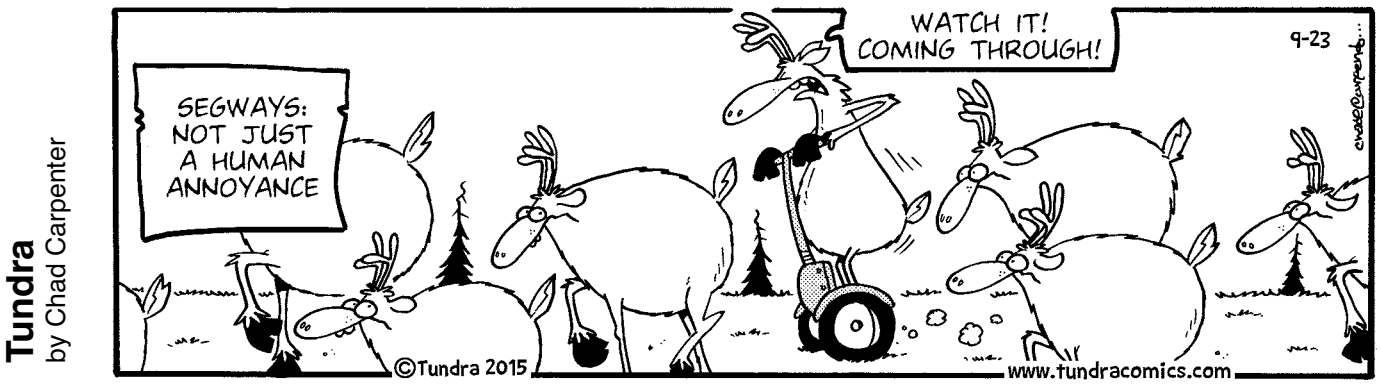
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This is an exclusive list. No materials not listed above will be accepted. This includes explosives, gas cylinders, and commercial or industrial waste. A flyer fully detailing accepted and non-accepted materials will be sent to all town addresses.

Additional information and questions can be addressed to Jeffery Eldridge, Rochester highway surveyor, at 508-763-1991.

Gateway Youth Hockey

Squirts: The Gateway Gladiator Squirts came out strong for the 2015-2016 season against Plymouth Green. Getting the scoring started in the first was **Ty David Ribeiro**, **Matthew Paling** and **Ben Hebbel** with assists from **Lucy Murphy** and **Jacob Hebbel**. In the second period, the Hebbel brothers worked together with Jacob getting one assisted by Ben. Ribeiro added a couple more goals with help from **Thomas Clavell**. **Lucas DeMoranville** scored his first goal and played hard defense. In the third period, Clavell scored twice with assists from Paling and Murphy. The team played great, securing a 16-0 win and Goalie **Thomas Leger** his first shut-out.

Pee Wees: The Gateway Gladiator Pee Wee team started their season off strong this weekend. Gateway dominated the ice to secure a decisive win over the WHK Hawks. More important than the scoreboard was the level of teamwork, passing and strong game play which resulted in goals by **Ben Demoranville**, **RJ Vickery**, **Robert Maloney**, **Stephen Old** and **Michael Parker** with assists by **Emily Roberge**, Maloney, Old and Demoranville. Every player on the ice worked hard for a solid team win.

Bantams: The Gateway Gladiator Bantam Youth Hockey team opened the season with a decisive 10-0 victory over the Coastal Stars. **Zachary Pateakos** earned







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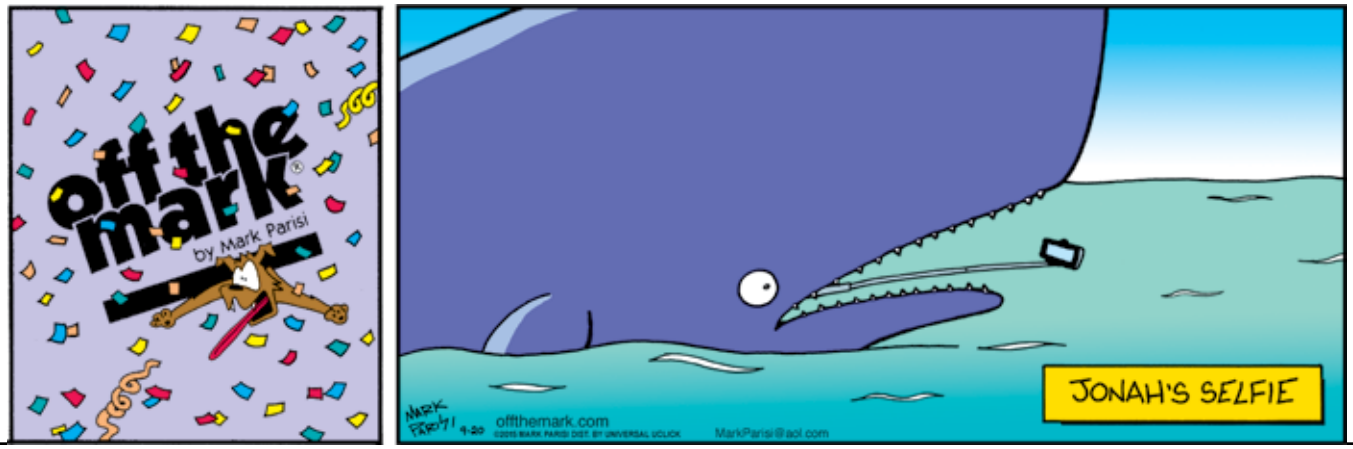
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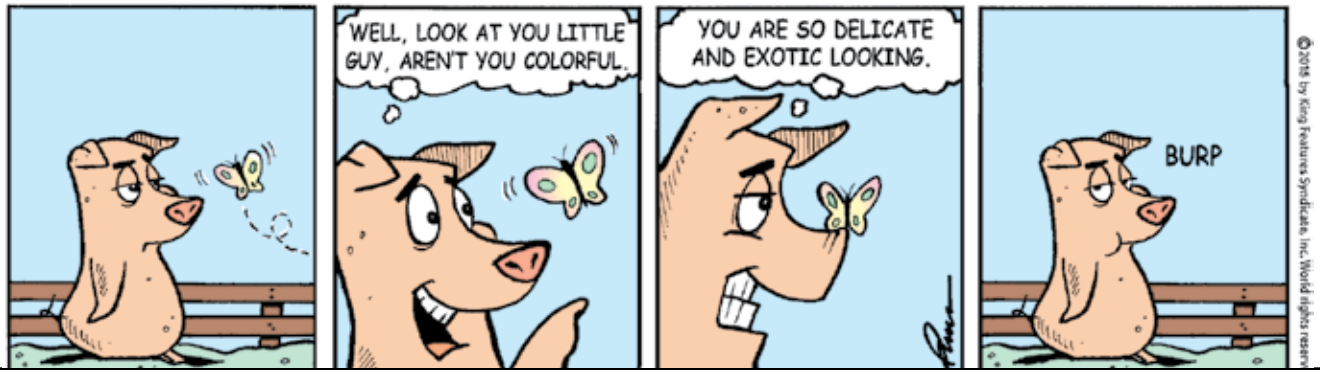
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Amber Waves by Dave T. Phipps



the shutout in net. Scoring was led by **Quirino DoCanto** (two goals, three assists) and **Tyler Lovendale** (three goals, two assists). **Nick Snow**, **Zachary Lovendale**, **Robert Ramsay**, **Jameson Woodward**, and **Chris Cogan** each added goals. **Brian Gallagher** had two assists, and Zachary Lovendale had a helper as well.

Middle School: The Middle School team skated away from Sunday's game against Mansfield with a tough loss and some work to do. Skating short-handed, the Jr. Vikings battled, but couldn't seem to keep up with the speedy skaters from Mansfield. **Alex DeMarco** made some nice saves in net and did all he could, but it just wasn't enough. The Jr. Vikings were led by **Robert Ramsay** and **Tyler Lovendale**, both scoring two goals a piece and Ramsay adding in two assists. **Jack Martins** added the other goal, while **Zack Barris** chipped in with an assist. The 7-5 loss was the team's second in as many games, but this early in the season, they're not worried and hope to come back with a victory when they play again on Friday night.

Senior Tax Work-Off Program

Applications for the Senior Citizen Property Tax Work-Off Program are now available. This program allows Mattapoisett seniors, older than 60, to perform services for the town in exchange for a maximum $750 reduction on the taxes for Mattapoisett property that they own and occupy. Anyone interested must complete an





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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people a Happy Birthday!

Haley Vaitses	September 24
Sheldon Rezendes	September 24
Bob Spooner	September 25
Jillsley Dakin	September 25
Danny Rosa	September 26
Eddie Doherty	September 26
Greta Anderly	September 26
Ronnie Morrell	September 26
Gomer Taylor	September 27
Grayson Silva	September 27
Jarred S. Boucher	September 27
Kathy Saunders	September 27
Robyn Holmes	September 27
Stephanie Kimball	September 27
Jenna Lynch	September 28
Mikayla Mooney	September 28
Paul Hebert	September 28
Zechariah Mooney	September 28
Margaret Senna	September 29
Meghan Seguin	September 29
Melanie Browne-Klein	September 29
Tammy Ferreira	September 29
Gale Hudson	September 30
Jennifer Deslauriers	September 30
Jennifer Paquette	September 30
Timothy Harkins	September 30

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.



application, even if you have served in the past.

Applications are available online at the Town's website, mattapoisett-ma.net, under the "COA" under "FY16 Work-Off Package." Hard copy applications may also be picked up in person at the Council on Aging. The application will contain a summary of the eligibility requirements for program participation and will be accompanied by an information package. All applications must be turned in to the Council on Aging office by 3:00 pm on Friday, **October 16**. Anyone with questions may call Jacqueline Coucci, Council on Aging Director, at 508-758-4110.

Countdown to Elizabeth Taber Gala

As we approach the Gala weekend to celebrate our Fairy Godmother, Elizabeth Pitcher Taber, and the 125th birthday of the Music Hall, time is running out for you to buy your tickets for the show, Our Fair Lady. They are selling fast and Friday and Saturday nights are almost sold out.

Rehearsals are in their final stages, tweaking costumes, harmonies, and humor. Yes, there will be humor! The Occasion Singers, under the direction of Cassandra Morgan, along with Eric Bosworth, Kimberly Teves, and Carl Denney in lead roles, will sing lyrics creatively written by Barbara Gee to share Elizabeth Taber's story and take us back to the good old days.

So get your tickets today at the Marion General Store, The Bookstall, Serendipity, or the Elizabeth Taber Library, before it is too late.

Mattapoisett Woman Raises Awareness for Alzheimer's

Susan Akin of Mattapoisett will participate in the Southeastern Massachusetts Walk to End Alzheimer's on Sunday, **October 4** at Fort Taber in New Bedford.

Akin joins the Walk to End Alzheimer's to honor both of her parents for whom she was the primary caregiver. Her father passed away from Alzheimer's in December of 2014; her mother is still living with the disease. This is Akin's first Walk to End Alzheimer's.

"I participate in the Walk because I would like to see Alzheimer's cured in my lifetime," said Akin.

"If we are to be successful in finding effective treatments for Alzheimer's disease, we will need thousands of people to commit to raising public awareness," said Jim Wessler, president/CEO of the Alzheimer's Association, MA/NH Chapter. "The money raised by the Walk to End Alzheimer's is critical to our fight against this disease. We are grateful to each person who makes a commitment to participate by walking, donating or volunteering."

More than five million people in America are living with Alzheimer's. The Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's is the nation's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's care, support and research. For information or to sign-up to participate in the Walk to End Alzheimer's, call 800-272-3900 or visit www.alzwalkMANH.org.

Planning Board Workshop

The Rochester Planning Board will hold a public workshop to discuss and solicit public feedback on the proposed amendments to the Zoning Bylaw to create a new Sign Bylaw. The workshop will be held on Saturday, **October 3** at 9:00 am at the Rochester Town Hall meeting room, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester.

Elizabeth Taber Library

Afternoon Book Club: Please join us for a

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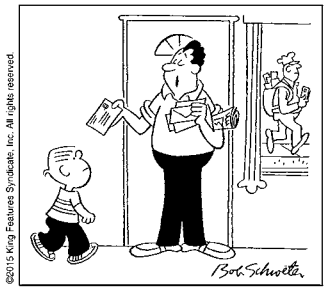
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

		5			2		9	
	6			8		5		
3			6					7
1			5					9
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	9	8		4		6		
		1		5			2	
	8				9			3
7			1			9		

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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delightful afternoon book discussion every third Tuesday of the month at 2:00 pm. On **October 20**, we will discuss Rachel Joyce's book *Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry*. November's book selection is *Our Souls at Night* by Kent Haruf. Please stop into the Elizabeth Taber Library today to register and reserve a copy of the monthly book.

Drop-in Technology Help: Do you have questions about Facebook, Twitter, Skype, or need technology assistance with an electronic device you recently bought or acquired? Then stop into the Elizabeth Taber Library any Monday and/or Thursday, September 14 through November 12 between 3:00 - 4:00 pm, and one of our friendly staff members will walk you through it! No registration is required for this free drop-in program. First come; first served.

Please note, if you cannot make one of these days, call the Elizabeth Taber Library to make an appointment for another time.

Mystery Book Club: Join us at the Elizabeth Taber Library for our monthly Mystery Book Club meeting, which is held the first Wednesday of every month at 11:00 am. On **October 7**, we will discuss Karin Salvalaggio's book *Bone Dust White*. November's book selection is *Blue Labyrinth* by Douglass Preston and Lincoln Child. Please stop into the Elizabeth Taber Library today to register and reserve a copy of the monthly book.

Museum Passes: Looking for something fun to do with friends and family? Then come to the Elizabeth Taber Library to check out any of our museum passes with your SAILS library card! We currently have passes to the New Bedford Whaling Museum, Museum of Fine Arts, Plimoth Plantation, Providence Children's Museum, Roger Williams Zoo and the MassParks Pass. To reserve a pass or for more information, please call the library at 508-748-1252. You can now reserve museum passes online with your SAILS library card!

Rochester Democratic Committee

Rochester Democrats are looking for interested Democrats to serve on the Town Democratic Committee. Registered Democrats must sign the nomination paper and name will be placed on the ballot for next town election. Please call Carol St. Don at 508-763-2795 to sign up for more information.

Marion Cultural Council LCC Grant

The Marion Cultural Council is seeking funding proposals for community-oriented arts, humanities and science projects for the FY15 LCC cycle. Application forms for the grants are available online at www.mass-culture.org. Form templates are also available at the Elizabeth Taber Library, 8 Spring Street, Marion. Please visit the Massachusetts Cultural Council website for details regarding the submission of funding proposals. The deadline to submit grant applications is **October 15** and seven copies must be made for the Council's consideration.

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Grants can support a variety of artistic projects and activities in and around Marion including exhibits, festivals, short-term artist residencies or performances in schools, workshops and lectures.

The Marion Cultural Council will also consider funding proposals from schools and youth groups to assist in subsidizing school-age children to attend cultural field trips.

The Marion Cultural Council is a part of a network of Local Cultural Councils (LCC) serving over 350 communities in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The LCC program is the largest grassroots cultural funding network in the nation, supporting thousands of community-based projects in the arts, sciences and humanities every year. The state legislature provides an annual appropriation to the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency, which then allocates funds to each community. This year, the Marion Cultural Council will distribute nearly $4,400 in grants.

For more information, please email Kristen Saint Don-Campbell at ksaintdon@gmail.com.

Marion Seniors

Tai Chi continues at the Atlantis Drive Facility in Marion on Tuesdays at 4:00 and 6:00 pm and Thursdays at 11:00 am. Come and improve your balance and overall health with this ancient medicine. Preregistration is not

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Classified Rates:
Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:
*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
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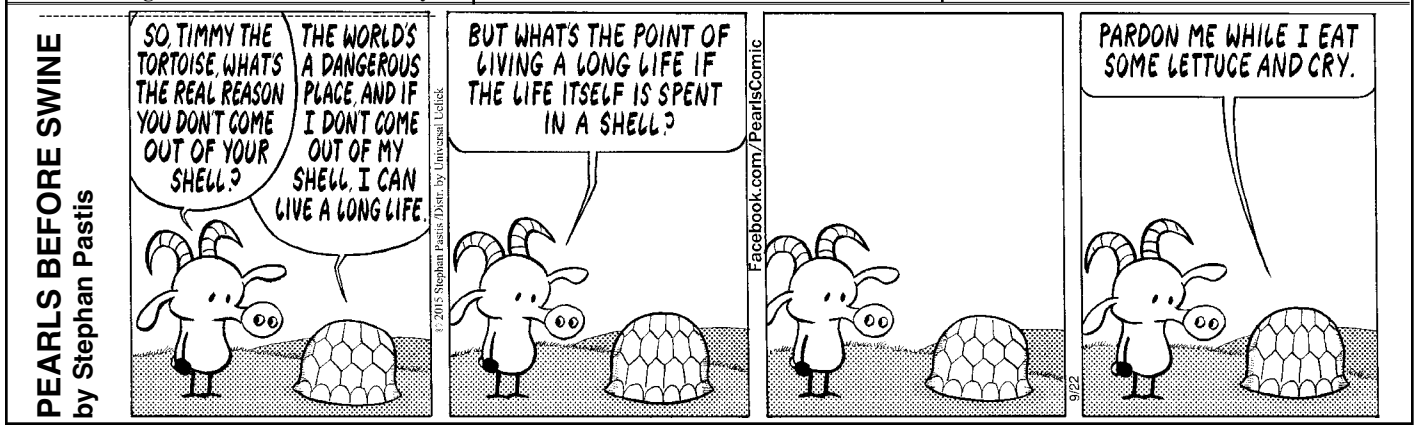
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Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

Legal Advertisements:
* Legal Ads are $1.00 per line, at a minimum of $20. per ad.



required and the cost is only $10 per class. Also at the Atlantis Drive Facility is low impact dance aerobics on Mondays and Fridays from 9:30 - 11:30 am for $4 per class.

Don't forget to check out our new senior center at the Music Hall on Mondays: blood pressure clinic, 9:30 - 11:30 am; chair yoga, 10:00 - 11:00 am; social hour with lunch, 11:15 am - 12:15 pm; and learning and leisure lectures, 12:30 - 1:30 pm. Please note the center will be closed on September 28.

Arbor Walk

Elizabeth Taber Library and MOBY, My Own BackYard, an outdoor science program for students in grades 3-8, present an Arbor Walk in Marion village on Wednesday, **September 30**, from 3:00 - 4:00 pm. Please join Margie Baldwin, Marion Tree Warden, on a walking tour through Marion Village to explore the different trees that adorn our town.

- Learn to identify the differences between species of trees.
- Examine different types of trees that grow in this area.
- Explore the ways that our environment and insects affect trees.

This program is offered FREE of charge to the public!

Marion Hydrant Flushing Program

The Marion Water Division began its Fall Hydrant Flushing Program on Monday, September 21. We expect this program will take approximately eight weeks to complete. Residents in the immediate flushing area may experience discolored water and a drop in water pressure. Complete copies of our anticipated schedule are available at the Marion Department of Public Works Office located at 50 Benson Brook Road in Marion. If you have questions, please feel free to contact our office at 508-748-3540.

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The Mattapoisett Free Public Library and the Mattapoisett Historical Society partnered to digitize the available issues of "The Presto Press" collection, generously donated to the library by the Hartley family, heirs of Donald and Joan Jason, publishers of "The Presto Press." The issues available for sale are duplicates of the complete set being housed at the Mattapoisett Library.

A tutorial on how to search the digital "Presto Press" will run at the same time as the sale. Library staff

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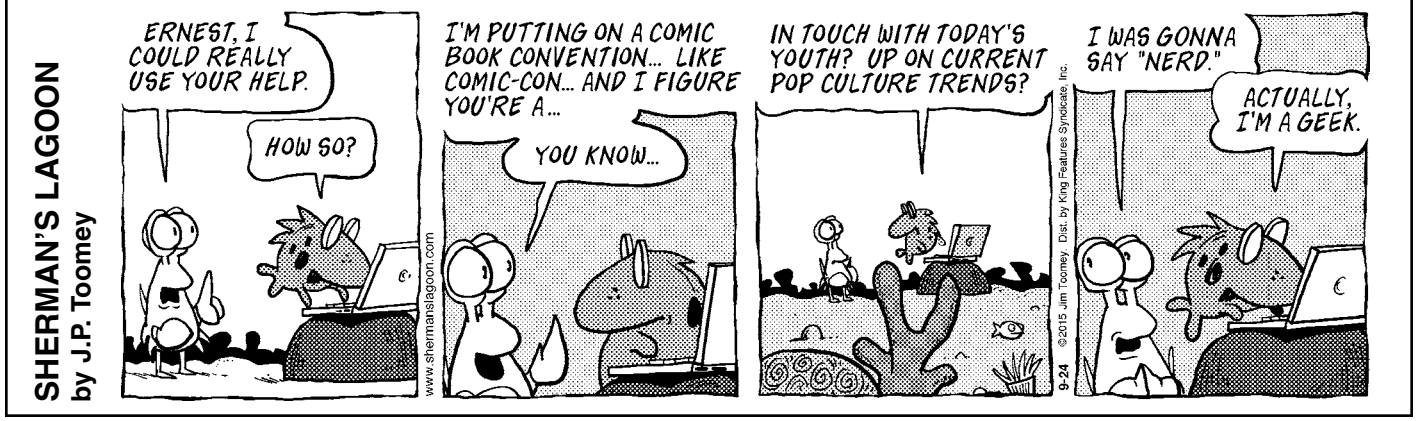
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will demonstrate how to conduct a search of content in past issues – including news, press releases, photo captions, and ad content.

The digitization project was undertaken by the Digital Commonwealth at the Boston Public Library, with funds awarded by the Massachusetts Board of Library Commissioners (MBLC) made available from the federal Institute for Museum and Library Services (IMLS), so there was no cost to the town.

The Digital Commonwealth is a non-profit collaborative organization that provides resources and services to support the creation, management, and dissemination of cultural heritage materials held by Massachusetts libraries, museums, historical societies, and archives. The Digital Commonwealth currently has over 130 member institutions from across the state, of which the Mattapoisett Library is one.

The website provides access to thousands of images, documents, and sound recordings that have been digitized by member institutions so that they may be available to researchers, students, and the general public.

Mattapoisett COA Search for Caregivers

The Mattapoiset COA is conducting a study that will focus on adult children caregivers who have cared for their parent(s) and are in the bereavement process of the caregiving journey. Would you be willing to share your first hand experiences with others? If so, the Mattapoisett COA wants to hear your story.

By sharing your story, you may benefit other caregivers. Your personal identity and confidentiality will be respected and maintained at all times.

If you are interesting in learning more about the program or are interested in becoming a participant, please call Dr. Ameia Yen-Patton at 508-758-3035 or by email to marilounewell@gmail.com.

Mattapoisett Flu Clinic

The Mattapoisett Board of Health is pleased to announce a flu clinic for Mattapoisett residents aged 60 years and older. The flu clinic will be held at the Mattapoisett Council of Aging, 17 Barstow Street, on Thursday, **October 8** from 8:00 am to 12:00 noon. The flu vaccine is offered free of charge. A $5 suggested donation and/or a non-perishable food item is greatly appreciated to support residents in need. Please wear a short-sleeved top to the clinic. Residents in need of a ride to the clinic may call the COA at 508-758-4110. For more information, please call the Mattapoisett Public Health Nurse at 508-758-4118. This flu clinic is sponsored by the Board of Health in collaboration with the Southcoast Wellness Van and the COA.

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Real Estate Transactions

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Woodard, Eric J Woodward, Julia B	Dickerson, Jeffrey P x	168 Front St	Marion	09/02/2015	637500
Leary, Angus H Leary, Shannon W	Seawolf RT Fish, John F	19 Lewis St	Marion	09/03/2015	1500000
Croll, David D x	Marion Crossing LLC x	173 Spring St	Marion	09/04/2015	495000
Chmiel, Peter J Chmiel, Debra S	Leite, Matthew A x	10 Brandt Island Rd	Mattapoisett	08/31/2015	281000
Muldoon, William B x	Rhode, Otto F Manning, Kathleen M	10 Linhares Ave	Mattapoisett	09/04/2015	440000
Lombard, Lee Lombard, Molly	Morgado, Antonio J x	126 Ryder Rd	Rochester	08/31/2015	286000

*Visit us at **www.wanderer.com** to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database*

off the mark by Mark Parisi



Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	September 17:	11:06	11:24	4:10	4:43
Friday	September 18:	11:46	. . .	4:44	5:20
Saturday	September 19:	12:08	12:31	5:21	6:03
Sunday	September 20:	12:57	1:21	6:04	6:57
Monday	September 21:	1:49	2:15	6:59	8:09
Tuesday	September 22:	2:45	3:14	8:09	9:29
Wednesday	September 23:	3:46	4:17	9:25	10:34
Thursday	September 24:	4:50	5:21	10:37	11:26
Friday	September 25:	5:51	6:20	11:38	. . .
Saturday	September 26:	6:47	7:14	12:12	12:33
Sunday	September 27:	7:39	8:05	12:56	1:26
Monday	September 28:	8:30	8:56	1:41	2:20
Tuesday	September 29:	9:21	9:46	2:27	3:14
Wednesday	September 30:	10:12	10:38	3:13	4:05
Thursday	October 1:	11:05	11:32	3:59	4:56
Friday	October 2:	. . .	12:01	4:44	5:50
Saturday	October 3:	12:29	12:59	5:32	7:19
Sunday	October 4:	1:27	1:59	6:27	9:05

Phases of the Moon		
	Full Moon	September 27th
	Last Quarter	October 4th
	New Moon	October 12th
	First Quarter	October 20th



I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the September 17, 2015 issue the Aardvark was on page 3!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

T	A	P	E	D		S	T	A	I	R	S		E	C	O		P	U	M	P
A	L	E	R	O		T	H	E	S	E	A		T	A	N	G	E	N	T	S
C	L	A	I	R		E	A	R	T	A	G		A	R	B	O	R	D	A	Y
H	U	N	T	F	O	R	W	O	O	D	E	N	S	T	A	T	U	E		
S	P	U	R		P	E	I			O	S	E		E	S	C		L	A	I
		T	E	U	T	O	N	S	O	F	T	W	A	R	E	H	O	U	N	D
H	A	S	A	N			G	O	D			S	S	E		A	B	D	U	L
A	B	A		I	R	K		L	I	A	R		I	R	V		J	E	T	E
H	O	U	S	T	O	N	T	O	U	T	E	R	F	A	W	N	E	D		
A	R	C	H		B	I	Z		M	E	S	A			S	O	C			
S	T	E	R	N		T	U	T				E	V	A		I	T	C	H	Y
			U	S	A			A	I	M	S		O	W	N		T	H	E	E
		U	N	F	O	R	T	U	N	A	T	E	W	E	T	H	O	O	D	S
R	A	N	K		L	O	A		C	O	A	X		S	H	Y		L	E	E
A	B	B	E	S		A	C	T			F	I	G			D	O	E	R	S
H	A	U	N	T	E	D	O	U	T	O	F	T	O	W	N	E	R	S		
S	G	T		R	N	A		T	A	P			L	O	Y		A	T	N	O
		T	W	O	T	H	O	U	S	A	N	D	F	O	U	R	T	E	E	N
S	P	O	O	K	I	E	R		E	Q	U	A	T	E		A	I	R	E	S
B	A	N	N	E	R	A	D		R	U	N	N	E	R		G	O	O	D	E
A	S	S	T		E	D	S		S	E	N	S	E	S		U	N	L	I	T

SCRAMBLERS

solution

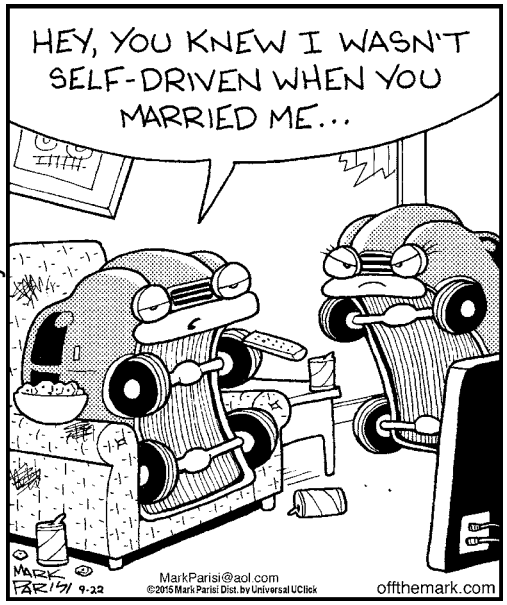
1. Sprout; 2. Verdict; 3. Neon; 4. Accrue

Today's Word

OCCUPANT

Sudoku Answer

8	7	5	4	1	2	3	9	6
2	6	9	7	8	3	5	4	1
3	1	4	6	9	5	2	8	7
1	2	7	5	6	8	4	3	9
6	4	3	9	2	7	8	1	5
5	9	8	3	4	1	6	7	2
9	3	1	8	5	6	7	2	4
4	8	6	2	7	9	1	5	3
7	5	2	1	3	4	9	6	8



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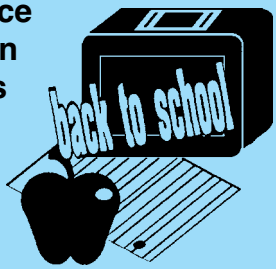
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